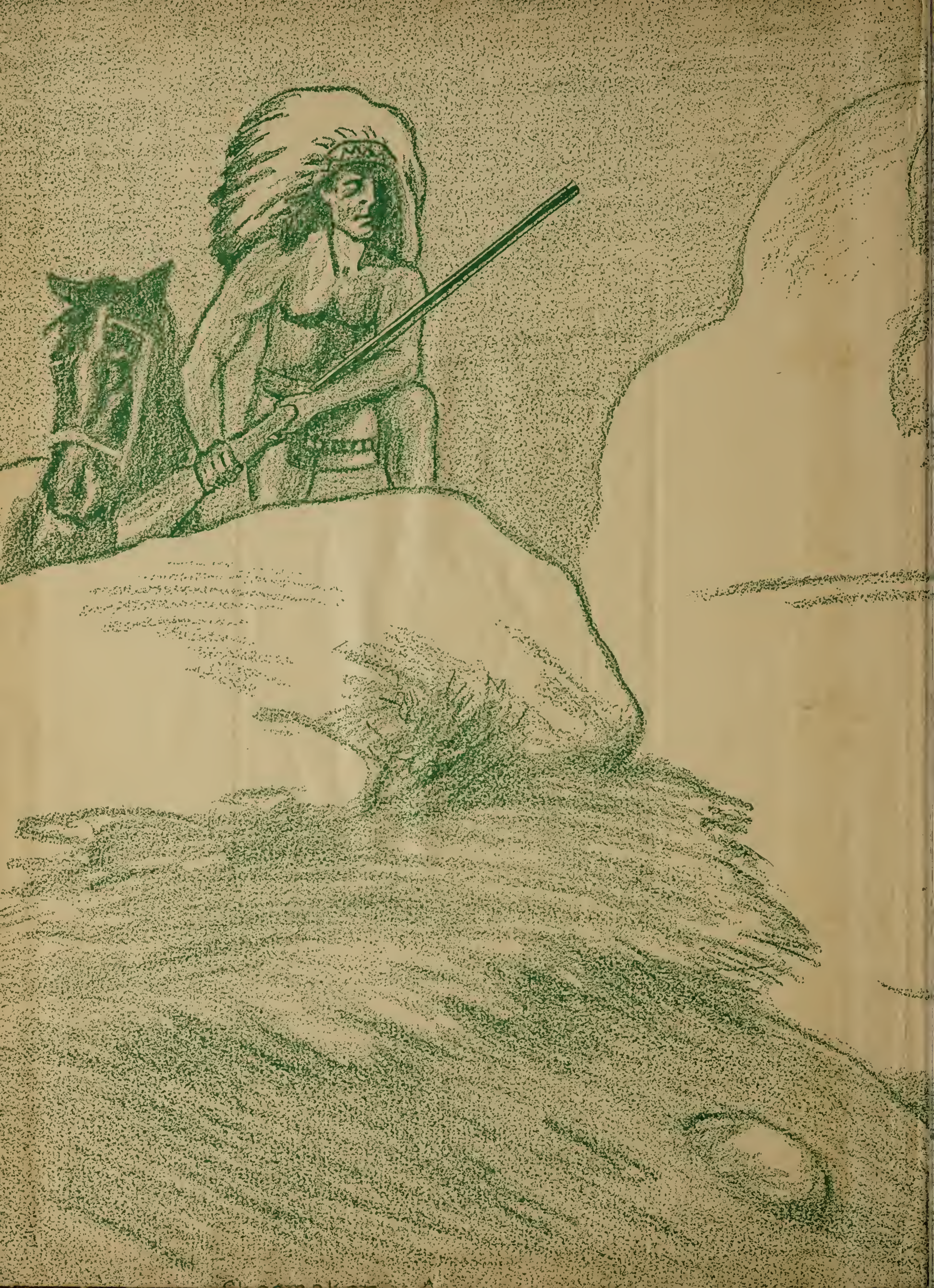


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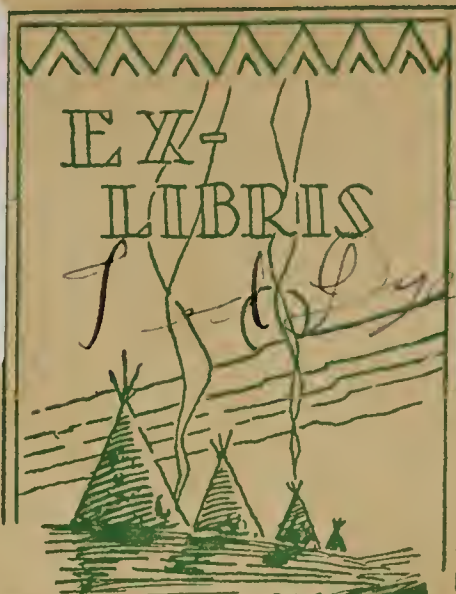
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1930



*Walter Hollander*







# The INDIAN





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*Editor-in-Chief*

EDWARD VERMILLION  
*Business Manager*



# *The* INDIAN



Published by the  
SENIOR CLASS  
NINETEEN·HUNDRED·THIRTY  
ANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL  
ANDERSON INDIANA





# Foreword

*M*ARKING the events of the student life and the spirit of a year in A. H. S., and pausing in tribute to the past year of progress, we, the Class of 1930, wish to leave in record the things accomplished during our time in high school.

To the success that has been achieved toward this desire, the "INDIAN" itself will be the affirmation. If this volume embodies a living presentation of our high school days, our hopes will have been realized.



## ORDER OF BOOKS

† †

Opening Pages . . . . .	THEME
Administration . . . . .	SCOUTS
Student Body . . . . .	CARAVAN
Activities . . . . .	CAMPFIRE
Athletics . . . . .	CONTESTS
Advertisements . . . . .	TRAIL BLAZERS



# Dedication



AS a supreme effort the Class of 1930 desires to give to Anderson High School a year-book containing a record of its activities. To present the best annual possible, this class must meet the challenge of former annuals. Happily, in this undertaking, it has had the aid of progress in art and printing.

Since the appearance of a book depends much upon the printing, the school is fortunate in having an excellent printing department. Guiding this department there is a man of patience, dependability, and skill.

Because he has generously used his knowledge for the benefit of the school, and especially for our class, we, the Class of 1930, very gratefully dedicate this volume of "THE INDIAN" to Mr. Barner, the teacher of printing.









### TRAIL BLAZING

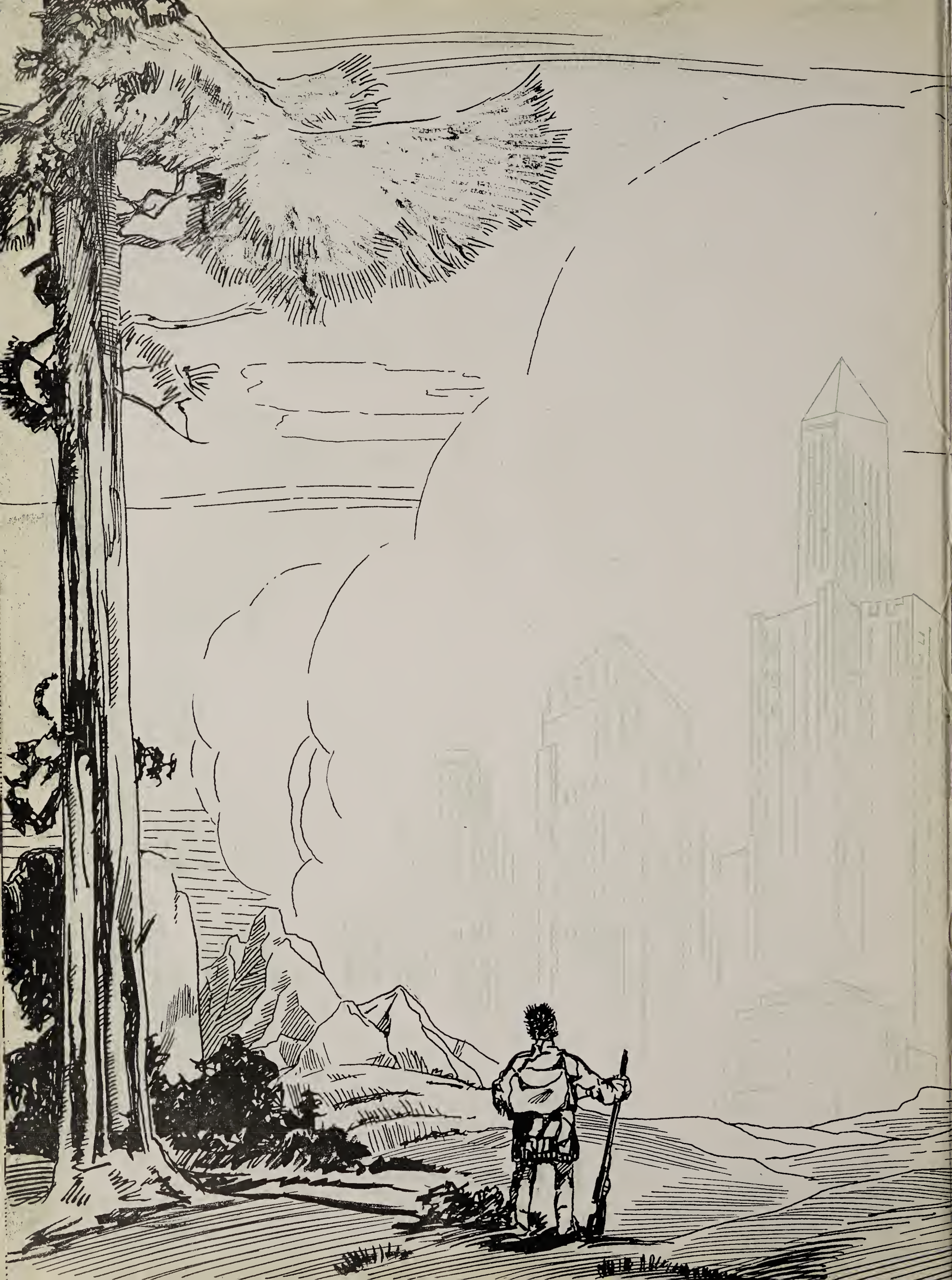
*"Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or nation."*

OUR forefathers, moved by discontent, blazed a trail to the West. We of today, also, have the desire to make paths into new and strange places.

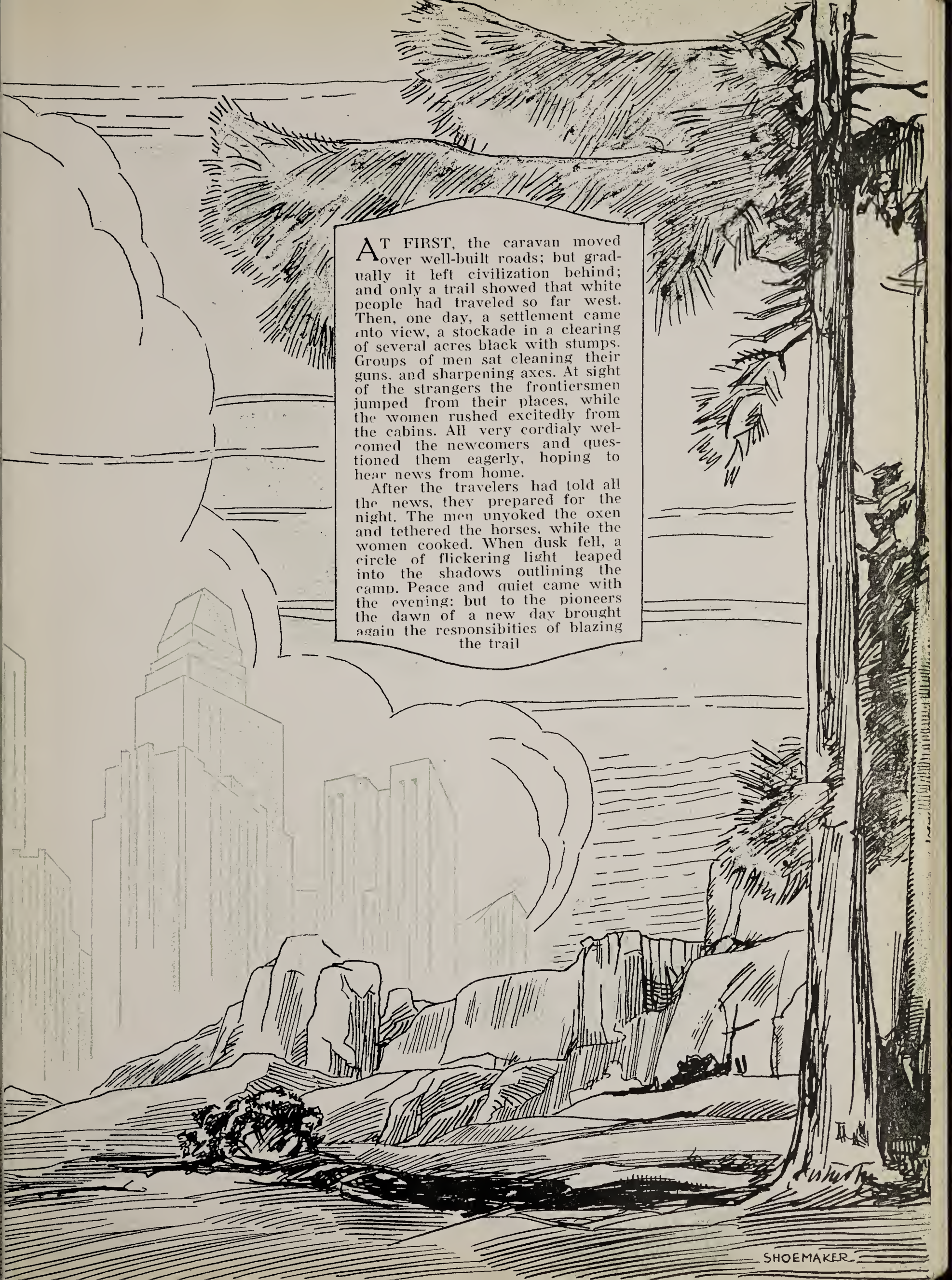
### THE BEGINNING OF THE JOURNEY

All were ready for the starting signal. The women had given their farewells, and with tear-stained faces, were seated among the girls and children in the covered wagons. The older boys had rounded up the cattle, and the men had settled themselves in their saddles. The signal! Whips cracked! The drivers goaded the oxen, whose necks, weighted down by heavy yokes, only swayed the more. The wagons lurched forward with pans rattling and clashing. The boys yelled at the cattle. The train was off.





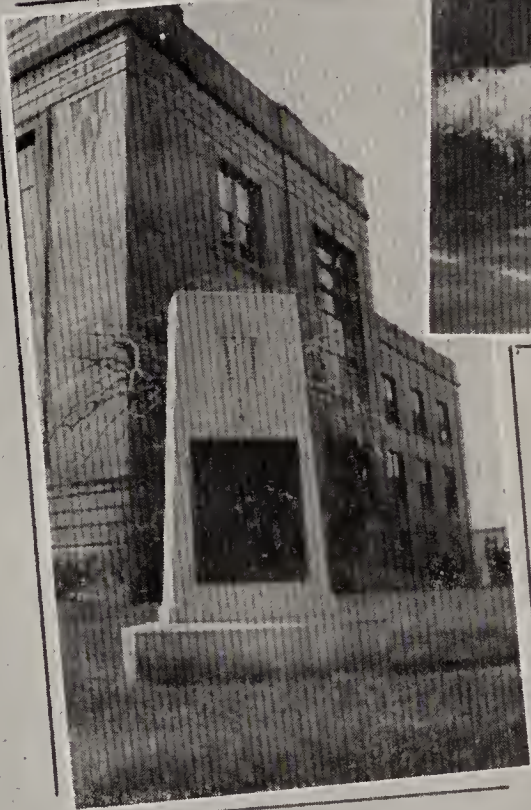
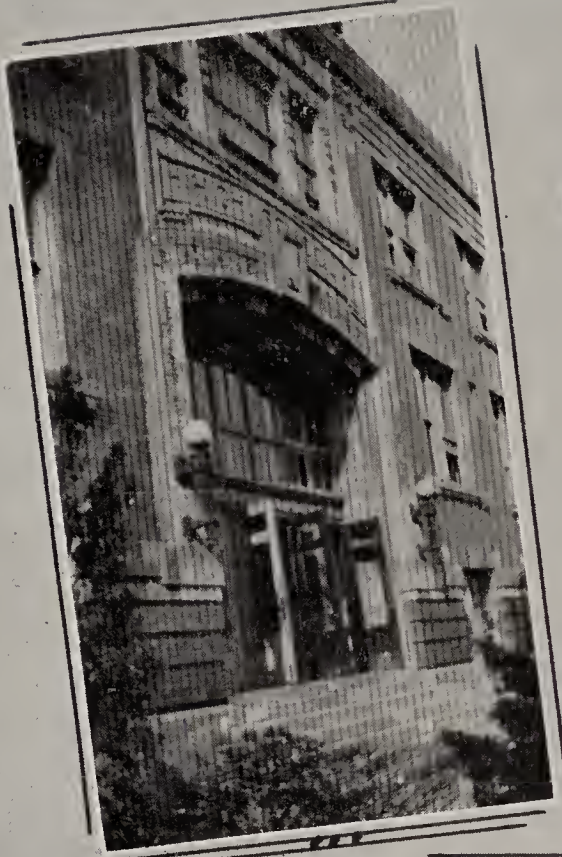




AT FIRST, the caravan moved over well-built roads; but gradually it left civilization behind; and only a trail showed that white people had traveled so far west. Then, one day, a settlement came into view, a stockade in a clearing of several acres black with stumps. Groups of men sat cleaning their guns, and sharpening axes. At sight of the strangers the frontiersmen jumped from their places, while the women rushed excitedly from the cabins. All very cordially welcomed the newcomers and questioned them eagerly, hoping to hear news from home.

After the travelers had told all the news, they prepared for the night. The men unyoked the oxen and tethered the horses, while the women cooked. When dusk fell, a circle of flickering light leaped into the shadows outlining the camp. Peace and quiet came with the evening; but to the pioneers the dawn of a new day brought again the responsibilities of blazing the trail











## The Bridge



Allegories will never be laid aside by those who lean on the fine arts, and who toil by the light of the divine flame. Thus, we present a series of poems, under the allegorical guise of a bridge crossing the chasm of time, and bending from the dim past into the clouded future. Each arched pier is a pushing forward of man's accomplishments, with each stone of the floor and coping the effort of some person once living. The brief glimpses, that the poems afford, disperse, a little, the clouds. In the distance, is the ultimate high endeavor that shows a splendid, but ever changing, city of achievement.

(In this series of poems the prelude and postlude are the approaches to the allegorical bridge, while the sagas represent the arches, with the interludes serving as the piers on which they rest.)

### PRELUDE

#### "Beyond the Mountains"

The wind roared in from the sea one night,  
And roused the heart of a man;  
He bethought himself of the dauntless souls  
Who had shaken the native earth from their feet,  
And gone to the ships and hoisted their sails,  
Swept off in the rush of the salt sea wind,  
And the ocean's stormy song.  
Their faces were wet with spray and spume,  
And their hearts beat wild and high;  
For the very sod whereon he lived,  
They had braved the mighty sea!  
This was his glorious heritage!

"Beyond the mountains lie strange things, and I must break the way!"

—::—

#### Saga of the Prairie Schooner

The man brooded on unmoved;  
A strange, throbbing wish fevered his mind,  
While his veins ran singing fire.  
The glimmering candle threw eerie wraiths,

In the hush of the spent, night air,  
Till the dawn came by in a blue, blue gown,

With the waning stars in her hair.

Forth, in the fluttering light he strode,  
and climbed to the top of a hill.  
Wispy, gold gleams shivered the sky,  
While the wanderlust sang in his heart.

Joel arose tall, and straight in the morning,

Answering firmly, at last, the momentous question.

He had a look that made one start strangely,—

As if one heard through ages the whip of the wind in sails,

Of the caravels of Columbus!

Adventure had chosen him rightfully for her own;

Gladly, had Joel accepted. Thus lived his fathers' lives of exploring, searching, valor, and romance;

Chartless the way; and to chart it their task,—to follow

Sea-roads and land-roads, all for the sake of adventure! ,

And, in the young Joel, the same dauntless spirit was fretting.

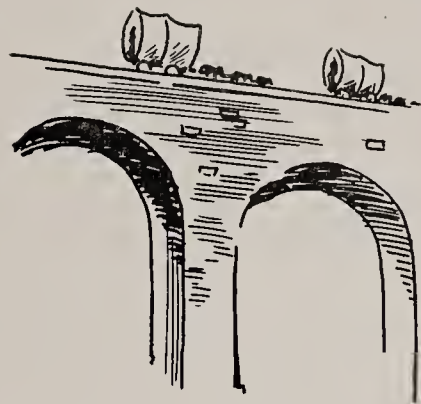
Though the horizon loomed dark with forests, much lay beyond.

"Break a new trail!" he exulted, "for those who would follow!"

Then he fell silent and returned to his cabin.



Many days rolled by ere all was ready;  
 Ere the wagons were made; the last wheel rimmed;  
 The last peg driven. The high-rounding  
 Hoops were bent to hold in place the canvas,  
 Strong and white, and stretched so taut  
 It boomed when drummed upon.  
 Lo, the prairie schooner!  
 The day they started, lilacs were in bloom;  
 The branches that had been so gnarled  
     and twisted,  
 Were young again and softly draped in purple.  
 And the maidens brought great, fragrant masses  
 Of lilac bloom, and piled them in the wagons,  
 That these heroes should have, for a while,  
 Flowers, from the life they had deserted.



The long whip snapped out over the  
     oxen,  
 That lunged, and jerked the wagon  
     into motion.  
 Rattling, and cracking, and wrench-  
     ing, they jolted away,  
 Amid the cheers, the "goodbye" of  
     the townsfolk.  
 Onward they went; the dark head of  
     Joel,  
 Rumpled and tossed by the mischiev-  
     ous wind  
 Could be seen flung back, shouting  
     farewells from the foremost wag-  
     on.  
 Onward, they swayed until the dis-  
     tance  
 Laid a soft hand upon them, and  
     made them remembered  
 As three, white-sailed ships riding a  
     rolling, green sea;  
 Slowly they rose on the side of a far  
     distant billow,  
 Gracefully breasted it, as caravels do,  
     topped it, and sank from sight.

\*\*\*

Joel reported on his return from a  
     scouting-trip,  
 "As yet, no Indians! If we find them  
     we must make them our friends."  
 Then on, until the weary travelers  
 Found the lovely site,  
 Where they would live.

Two cabins were built, and now a  
     third was begun for Joel;

Once he went to his wagon for a  
     needed tool  
 And found—still faintly perfumed,  
     though withered and dry—  
 The lilacs; then he remembered, with  
     sorrow,  
 The dark-eyed maid to whom he had  
     said goodbye;  
 For how many years he did not  
     know.  
 Silent, he brooded a while; and then,  
     with a sigh of regret,  
 Gathered the crackling flowers and  
     strode to the river. There he  
 Flung them out on the water, and  
     watched them float  
 Swiftly from sight, like dreams from  
     the mind.  
 Resignedly, Joel returned, and find-  
     ing the tool  
 Took it to the new cabin, and work-  
     ed with the others  
 For the new life, discarding the old.

### INTERLUDE Solitary Brave

In the late afternoon,  
 A solitary brave, upon a lonely knoll,  
 Stood silent, and scanned the swirl-  
     ing river,  
 Whereon was floating swiftly with  
     the current,  
 A strange canoe that bore the "pale-  
     face,"  
 Come at last to the land of the  
     Indian.

(continued on page 26)



## High School Song

Let's give a rah for A. H. S., boys,  
And show a spirit seldom seen;  
Others may like black or crimson,  
But for us it's Red and Green.  
Let all our troubles be forgotten,  
Let high school spirit rule.  
We'll join and give our loyal efforts  
For the good of our old school.

### CHORUS

It's A. H. S. boys, it's A. H. S. boys,  
With colors Red and Green so dear.  
Come on you old grads  
Join with us young lads,  
It's A. H. S. that now we cheer.  
Now is the time boys,  
To make a big noise,  
No matter what the people say,  
For there is naught to fear  
The gang's all here;  
So hail to A. H. S. boys, hail!  
Rah! Rah!!



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# ADMINISTRATION

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## CHOOSING THE LEADERS

THE next day, a meeting was held to choose guides for the rest of the journey. Men and women grouped themselves around one of the wagons in which sat three of their ablest and most trusted councilors—two men and a woman. Amid the babel of voices, one of them stood and announced the committee's choice of leader. Almost instantly, the clamor of undecided men changed to shouts of relief. Then, the crowd called for speeches of acceptance.

The man chosen as chief guide was an excellent speaker, and the pioneers listened to his words with marked attention. They well knew that if he were their chief scout there would be no surprise attacks by resentful red skins leaping from behind rocks and trees. The second guide, whose duty it was to keep the caravan in good order, spoke, also. He said his ideal was to obtain an excellent spirit of co-operation within the wagon train, itself.

With renewed courage fairly shining on their faces, the travelers broke camp to start on the last lap of their journey. The women and girls rearranged the utensils while the men hitched the oxen and saddled the horses. When all were ready, the leader of the caravan gave the signal to the chief scout who rode at the front. The caravan once more took up the journey and rolled onward toward the West.





## High S

Let's give a rah  
And show a spi  
Others may like  
But for us it's B  
Let all our trou  
Let high school  
We'll join and  
For the good of

It's A. H. S. boy  
With colors Red  
Come on you old  
Join with us yo  
It's A. H. S. that  
Now is the time  
To make a big  
No matter what  
For there is nat  
The gang's all h  
So hail to A. H.  
Rah! Rah!!













Dr. Miley



Mrs. Millspaugh



Mr. Day

### The Board of Public Education

It is an interesting fact that Mrs. Millspaugh and Dr. Miley of the School Board are graduates of the Anderson Senior High School, while Mr. Day, the newest member of the Board, has long been interested in school work in other places.

The duties of the Board are many. They manage all finances of the district; elect teachers; provide supplies; and purchase sites and build schools. Because there are so many duties which require much time and the salary is a very small compensation, the members have accepted this trust given by the public only in a spirit of public service.



### Mr. W. A. Denny

Mr. W. A. Denny has been connected with the Anderson school system for many years. Formerly, he held the positions of teacher and of principal in the Anderson Senior High School. Several years ago he succeeded to the superintendency of the city schools.

In this capacity he has had to meet the needs of a very rapidly growing city. This condition has produced many complex and difficult problems, which could be solved only by thoughtful and careful planning. Mr. Denny's plans have been made with all the necessary foresight and care.

Mr. Denny





# *The* INDIAN



Mr. J. L. Thalman

Mr. J. L. Thalman came to this city from the principalship of a large high school in the environs of Chicago, where he was widely known as a school man of unusual ability. He has had a varied career as a teacher and as an author of text books.

His chief aim and concern for this school is to place it on a very high level in the achievement of knowledge.

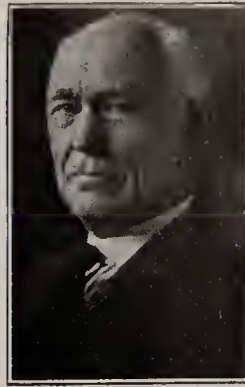
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J. C. BLACK  
Assistant Principal, Dean of Boys



REBA A. ARBOGAST  
Dean of Girls, Commercial Department

MINNIE L. ADAMS  
History



MARY MILDRED ALBRIGHT  
History

*Minnie Adams.*

J. P. AMICK  
Mathematics



WINSTON H. ASHLEY  
Vocational English

J. JULIAN BAILEY  
History



WILMA I. BALYEAT  
Head of Art Department





# *The* INDIAN



ELEANOR NIMS  
Physical Education



VALIANT G. NIMS  
Physical Education



ETHEL PARSONS  
English



ELSIE G. PERCE  
English



PAUL J. PFLASTERER  
History



HELEN H. PRESTON  
English



RICHARD RENCENBERGER  
Music



GOLDIA REPETTO  
Mathematics







HELEN O. RIGGS  
English



C. D. ROTRUCK  
Vocational Director

LEO SANDERS  
Physical Education



ANNE SAYRE  
Home Economics

HOWARD L. SHARPE  
Machine Work



RAY SHERMAN  
Vocational Mathematics

ARTHUR SHIREY  
History



RALPH C. SHIELDS  
Commercial





# *The* INDIAN



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Printing

C. M. BONGE  
Vocational English



W. H. BRINSON  
Head of Mathematics Department

CATHERINE BROWN  
Head of Commercial Department



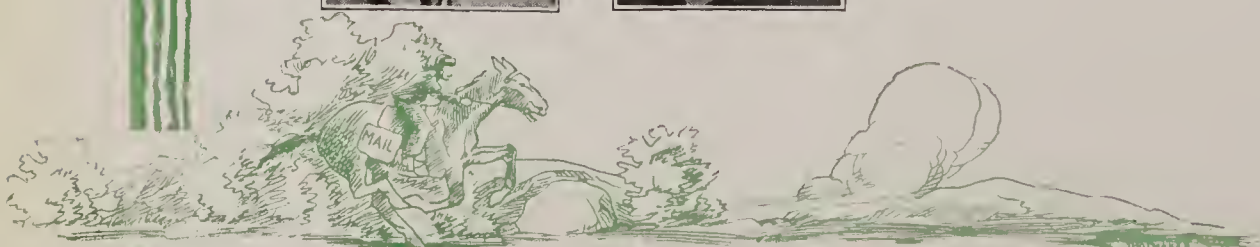
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Head of Biological Department



RALPH J. CULLIPHER  
Drafting

LAURA DALY  
Music







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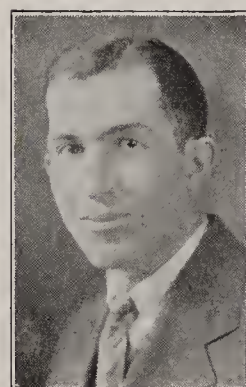
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Spanish

ELMER D. GOSS  
Head of History Department



ELLA O. GOSS  
History

LEE HALE  
Pattern Making



MAE NETTERVILLE HENRY  
Latin



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A. R. STAGGS  
Director of Competitive Sports



GERALDINE STRICKLER  
Spanish

FRED W. STOLER  
Physics

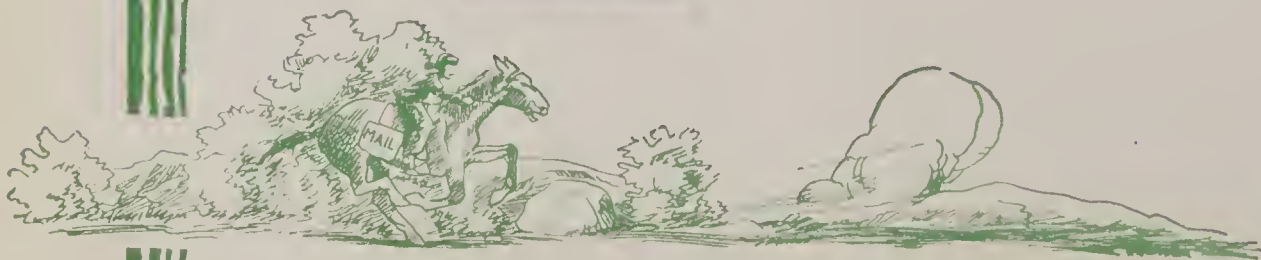


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Biology

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English



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Home Economics







MARTHA ELOISE TYKLE  
Physical Education



MARY WILSON  
English

BONYLIN WYNKOOP  
French



BETTY ZIMMERLY  
Art

ELLA M. MCCLINTOCK  
Registrar



MARIE T. HOFFMAN  
Secretary to Principal

KATHERINE WHELCHER  
Stenographer to Vocational Director





# *The* INDIAN



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MABELLE HILLIGOSS  
Library

B. B. HORTON  
Head of Physical Sciences.



ESTHER HOSKINS  
English

GORDON E. JULIUS  
Wood Work



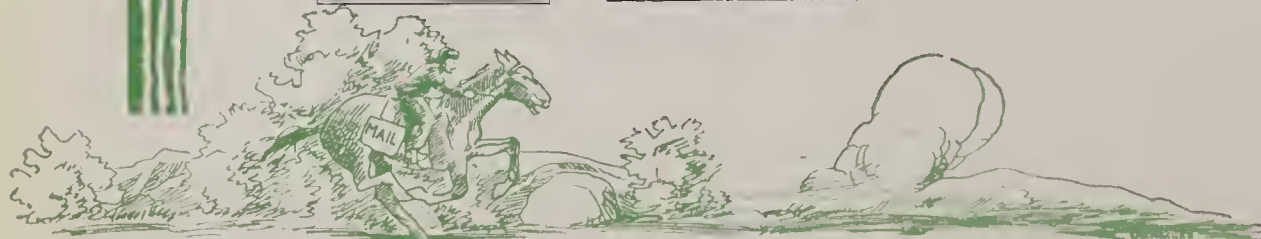
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Vocational Mechanical Drawing

AGNES LARMORE  
Commercial



MARGARET LEACHMAN  
Head of Home Economics

HOWARD LINDSEY  
Vocational Social Science







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Mathematics

HELEN JOHN MCKINNEY  
History



L. J. McCLINTOCK  
Head of Latin Department

MARGARET MERKER  
English



MARY C. MILLER  
English

H. R. MILLER  
Mathematics



FANNIE E. NAGLE  
Latin





And all around him sang the birds;  
A willow spray caressed his cheek,  
Yet these mattered not, only the scout canoes of  
the white man  
Coming on, and ever coming.  
The dark glance of the Indian narrowed with  
hate;  
Swiftly, he unslung his bow and fitted arrow to  
it.  
But, somehow then, the brave could not see the  
white man.  
Instead, he visioned prairie schooners  
Rumbling, and cracking, and rattling,  
Over the hill, an endless stream of them  
Swaying clumsily after the bowing oxen,

And before them, a horde of Indians  
Retreating slowly, but always re-  
treating.  
The brave dimly understood.  
Silently he returned his arrow to its  
quiver,  
And slung his bow to his back.  
The craft had passed from sight but  
he knew it not.  
Drooping like a sapling bowed with  
new-fallen snow,  
He trudged to his hidden canoe,  
Stepped into it and drifted off towards  
the west;  
The lone brave  
Stood, with bowed head and folded  
arms,  
And sorrowed for his race. He  
Drifted on and on, till against a dark  
sky, he was but a darker shadow  
Blotting out a few stars.

—Ruth Hughes

### Saga of Steam and Steel

(May 10, 1869, the Union Pacific  
and Central Pacific railroads met at  
Promontory Point, Idaho, completing  
the first coast-to-coast railway in the  
United States.)

East and west the tracks lay, white in  
the steady sun.

East and west were the hot, pale  
slopes of the Utah plains.  
The sky was hot, blue procelain  
Veined with white, where the horizon  
sat a wavering rim,  
To the glimmering bowl.  
There, in the pulseless, undeflected  
light,  
Men clotted about the spot, where  
now, at last,  
These two long, shimmering lines of  
rails were joined,  
Talking in high excited voices, as  
those last spikes  
Joined the East to the West.  
Neil Morgan turned from his place,  
at the edge of the crowd,  
To where another man at a table,  
Sat staring into an empty glass.

"Well Neil, it's finished," Walt said  
Without raising his eyes.  
Then he stood, with a smile like  
splintered light,  
In his dark, sun-puckered eyes;  
"No more driving a bunch of coolies  
evil as sin.

No more in the noon heat, fighting

(continued on page 70)



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## STUDENT BODY

---

### ON THE MARCH

AS the wagons journeyed on and on, the weary days lengthened into weeks. There was in the foremost wagon a woman of courageous character befitting the wife of a pioneer. One day, while the caravan was resting, she and her children fell to talking. Her youngest son, a lad of eight, looking up earnestly into her face, said that he wanted to go to school to learn the things his brothers knew. The mother had long dreamed of the day when they might build homes and schools. Before she could answer, however, the little fellow had demanded of his older brother an account of his years in school.

The brother told of his chums, of the kind and friendly teachers, and of things they did in groups when their lessons were over. Then the child interrupted the story to suggest that they pretend the wagon train was a school. The guides would be the teachers, the people who had traveled farthest would be the highest class, and the rest would be divided into classes according to the distance they had gone. The mother, smiling fondly at her son, answered that truly the long journey was an exacting school. She said that perhaps the leaders dreamed the dreams and saw the visions, but it was the followers who made such things real.

Just so in a school of today, our teachers see the possibilities and opportunities, but the students through their co-operation bring success to those dreams.





And al  
A will  
Yet the  
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Comin  
The da  
ha  
Swiftly  
it.  
But, so  
w  
Instea  
Rumbl  
Over t  
Swayin

And before them, a horde of Indians  
Retreating slowly, but always re-  
treating.

The brave dimly understood.

Silently he returned his arrow to its  
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Promontory Point, Idaho, completing  
the first coast-to-coast railway in the  
United States.)

East and west the tracks lay, white in  
the steady sun.











### Senior Class Sponsors

The success which we, the Senior Class of 1930, have attained is a tribute to the wise guidance and to the untiring efforts of our sponsors, Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. Elmer Goss. We owe a large measure of success, which we as a class have enjoyed during our four years in Anderson High School, to their confidence in us and to their undivided loyalty to every project that the class has undertaken. The duties of their office are many and difficult and their efforts may seem to pass unrewarded, but the Senior Class wishes to express its appreciation for the part the Sponsors have played in the history of our Class.

We, as Seniors, feel that this, our crowning year, has been in every way a success. The various activities included an unusually outstanding class play splendidly coached by Miss Wilson, and the profitable candy sales cared for by Mr. Goss, have made the coffers abundant.

With unlimited gratitude to Mr. Thalman, Mr. Denny, and the faculty for the many opportunities and advantages the high school has given us, the Class of 1930 passes through the portals with silent hopes that each member will reflect the highest honor and credit on his Alma Mater.





# The INDIAN



BAKER, ROBERT—Clubs: Booster, Latin, Dramatic, Hi-Y, Sec., Class President, Student Manager, Football.

Bob has been very active during his four years. His ability to work when he works and play when he plays greatly aids him.

BAILEY, MARTHA ANN — Clubs: Booster, Secretary, Dramatic, Art; Class Vice-President, Honorary Society.

Martha Ann is one of our most popular girls as can be seen by the many activities in which she has taken part.

KENNEDY, JULIA ELLEN—Clubs: History, Dramatic, Secretary, Modern Language, Secretary; Girl Reserves, Annual Staff, Class Secretary.

"Judy" has a very sweet voice and is popular in all the organizations to which she belongs.

SHOEMAKER, ROBERT—Clubs: Dramatic, Art, President; Senate, President, Annual Staff, Senior Class play, Track. Robert is our artist and is possessed of unusual talent. He, also, represents A. H. S. on the cinder track.

APPLEGATE, MARTHA—Clubs: History, Latin; Honorary Society, Annual Staff. A quiet person but fond of a little pleasure too.

BADGLEY, JANET — Clubs: Latin, History, Dramatic, Art, Glee Club; Girl Reserve, Honorary Society.

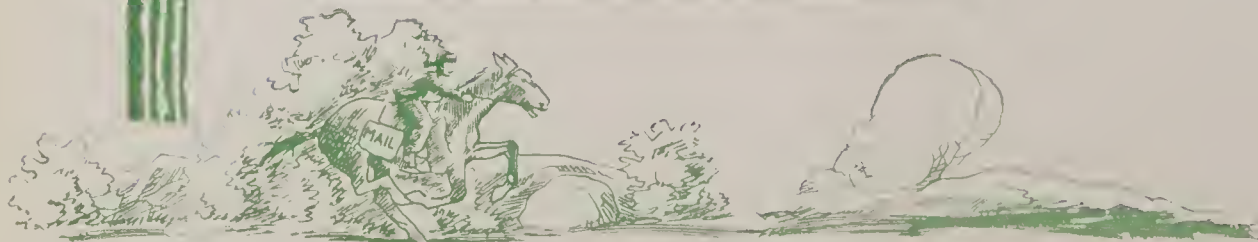
The Senior class is proud to claim Janet as one of its honor students graduating in three and one-half years. Janet is very much interested in Girl Reserve activities.

BROWN, FLOYD—Clubs: History, Honorary Society.

Floyd is indeed a student for A. H. S. to be proud of, as he was always on the honor roll and is graduating with very high grades.

CLINE, FRANCES—Clubs: History, Honorary Society; Senior Class play.

Frances is one of our honor students disproving the old statement, beautiful but dumb.







CLARK, DOYLE—Clubs: History; Honorary Society.

Doyle is our local Einstein as he excels in mathematics; but he receives high grades in his other subjects as well.

DAWSON, EVALYN—Clubs: History, President, Booster, Latin, Art, Glee Club; Girl Reserve, Treasurer, Vice-President, G. R.-Hi-Y play, G. R. Sextette, Student Council, Operetta, Annual Staff, X-Ray, Honorary Society. The fact that Evalyn is well known has not kept her from attaining scholastic honors.

MEO, ELIZABETH—Clubs: History, Art, Glee Club, Latin; Girl Reserve, Honorary Society, Senate, Annual Staff.

Besides being interested in many activities, Elizabeth's grades entitled her to belong to the Honorary Society.

HACKLEMAN, LYLE—Clubs: History, Art, Booster; Student Council, Girl Reserves, Honorary Society, Senate, Annual Staff.

Lyle has an enviable scholastic record; nevertheless, she finds time to be active in many organizations.

SCHROPE, ALICE—Clubs: Latin, History, Glee Club; Honorary Society, President.

Alice proves that silence and actions are more powerful than most of us realize.

THAYER, CATHERINE—Clubs: Home Economics, Latin, Commercial, History; Student Council, Sec., Senate. Catherine is so shy, and occupied getting her lessons that we do not know her very well. We feel sure it would be worth one's while to make her acquaintance.

ADAMS, JUANITA—Clubs: Art, Home Economics.

Juanita is interested in art and spends all her available time making attractive objects in the Art department.

ANDERSON, VIRGINIA—Clubs: History, Science; Girl Reserves, Senate.

No one needs to announce Virginia's presence as everyone knows and likes her.





# The INDIAN



ANTRIM, BURDSALL—Advisory B. B. Burdsall is our auburn-haired cartoonist who used to make life miserable for Mr. Cullipher.

ARBOGAST, FRANCES — Clubs: Modern Language, Art, Glee Club; Girl Reserves, Student Council.

Frances believes in "let us be merry while we're young." She is much interested in art.

ARMINGTON, MARY — Clubs: Commercial, History, Art; Girl Reserves, Senate.

"Smile upon the world and the world will smile back at you." Mary came to us from St. Marys and is well liked by every one.

ARNOLD, ROBERT—Clubs: History. Here is a sappy-go-lucky Senior who does not let work interfere with pleasure. Bob takes a great interest in art.

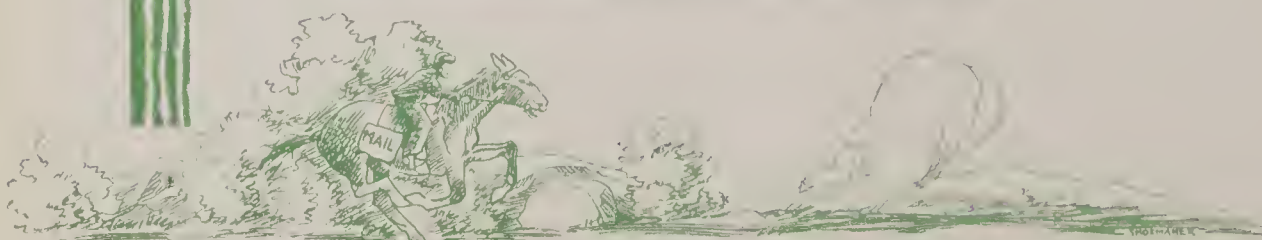
BEARD, JAMES—Co-op Club. James is a steady lad who always had his lessons and thereby pleased the teachers.

BABEL, GERSON—Clubs: Science, History; Hi-Y, Advisory B. B., Operetta. Gerson is a dependable lad who always does his part.

ASPY, FAYE. "Silence is golden" can not be applied to many, but it is very fitting for Faye.

AUSTIN, EUGENE—Clubs: Science, History; Senate, Hi-Y.

"By care and skill is the workman known." Eugene intends to study abroad soon.







BALSER, JOHN.

John is a welcome addition to any group, due to his ready wit and humor.

BAKER, MARIE—Clubs: Art, Commercial, History.

Marie is much interested in art and is very skilled in it.

BARRON, DURWOOD—Hi-Y.

Durwood is one of our quiet, dependable workers who can always be relied on to as much as anyone.

BEEMAN, GEORGE—Clubs: Co-op.

George is well known in the co-operative department, and is very skilled in mechanics.

BEHRMAN, CHARLES—Clubs: Commercial, History.

Charles is a loyal member of our class and is a good pianist. He hopes to make music his life work.

BEAL, MARGARET—Clubs: Modern Language.

Margaret is going to be a musician as she is very fond of all types of music.

BENNET, JAMES—Advisory B. B.

Jim is very popular with the ladies and can usually be seen in the company of our damsels.

BEHRENS, ALFRED — Clubs: History, Science; Advisory B. B., Senate, Hi-Y, Annual Staff.

Alfred is a man of the outdoors who enjoys hunting, fishing and swimming. However, his love of sports does not keep him from soliciting advertisements for the Annual.





# The INDIAN



BEST, GLENDAL.

Glendal is our dynamo as she is noted for her activity, and ability to accomplish any task she is called on to do.

BILLER, ELIZABETH.

One's loss is another's gain. Betty came to us from the Capitol city.

BLAKE, ROBERT.

Everyone knows and likes Bob; he is always ready with some witty remark.

BLACK, MARY FRANCES.

She came from St. Mary's in her Senior year but her late entry did not keep her from making many friends in her new school.

BLIZARD, DORIS—Clubs: Science, Modern Language; Girl Reserve, Student Council.

Doris was especially interested in commercial work in which she spent much time.

BOWERS, MARTHA—Clubs: Glee Club, Modern Language, History, Art; Senate, Girl Reserves, Student Council, Operetta, Orchestra.

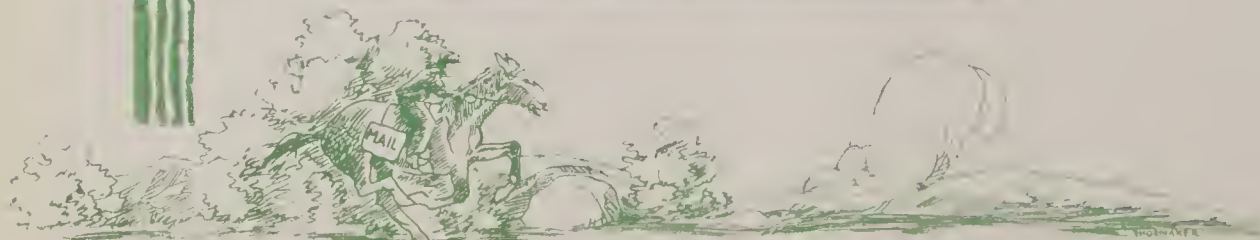
Martha has always been active in school organizations and is accomplished both in music and art.

BOYS, MARTHA—Clubs: History, Commercial, Booster; Girl Reserves, Senior Executive Committee.

Martha is a girl that can always be depended upon to do her part in any undertaking, a quality which made her popular with students and teachers alike.

BRONNENBERG, LAVON—Clubs: History, Art; Student Council.

Although interested in art, Lavon did not let it interfere with her other activities, which were numerous.







BROWN, CLAUDIUS—Clubs: Art; Senate, Band.

Here is the coming Houdini! Claudius loves the magic of color and beauty as well as that of deep, black mystery.

BROWN, BETTY—Clubs: Commercial, Modern Language, Economics, Glee Club; Girl Reserves, Operetta.

Betty is very fond of music as can easily be seen by the fact that she took part in three operettas.

CLASS, JOSEPHINE—Clubs: Dramatic, Boosters, History; Girl Reserves, Senior Executive Committee.

Jo is always a booster. Her work has been very valuable to the Senior class.

BUTLER, KENNETH—Basket Ball.

Kenny represented Anderson very well on the basket ball floor, being chosen an all state forward; also, he appeared in the front hall forum.

CARR, LAUREL—Clubs: Latin, History; Hi-Y, Vice-Pres., Band, Orchestra, Annual Staff, Editor-in-Chief.

Laurel is indeed a capable young man. He is a good leader and an excellent student. He spent his Senior year working to make the Indian a success.

CLAPP, MARY CORDELIA—Clubs: Latin, President.

Mary Cordelia is quiet but not lacking in the things which go to make up a successful executive.

BROWN, ERVIN—Carthage High School. Track, Basketball, Orchestra, Band. Clubs: History, Science, Glee Club; Hi-Y, Senate.

A forthcoming Senator! Ervin enjoys taking part in all senate debates.

CHANDLER, ERLINE—Clubs: History.

Erlene is known as a quiet good-natured girl who makes good marks. She is loyal to all A. H. S. activities.





# The INDIAN



COOK, CLARENCE—Clubs: Co-op Club; Hi-Y.

A real boy is Clarence in his own quiet way.

DALLAS, AGNES—Clubs: History, Art, Glee Club; Student Council, Operetta, Senior Class play.

Agnes has been a very great help to the Seniors.

COMER, SARA — Clubs: Commercial, Home Economics.

Here is Pavlova! Dancing rates high in Sara's accomplishments.

CONDON, THELMA—Clubs: Commercial, History, Modern Language.

Thelma was very useful to the Dean of Women as she spent much time aiding Miss Arbogast.

DALE, CHARLES—Linlawn. Basketball, Honor letter, Hi-Y.

Although Charles is a newcomer here he has quickly won a place in the hearts of students and teachers because of his pleasant personality and ready application to his studies.

DEHORITY, EMMAGENE.

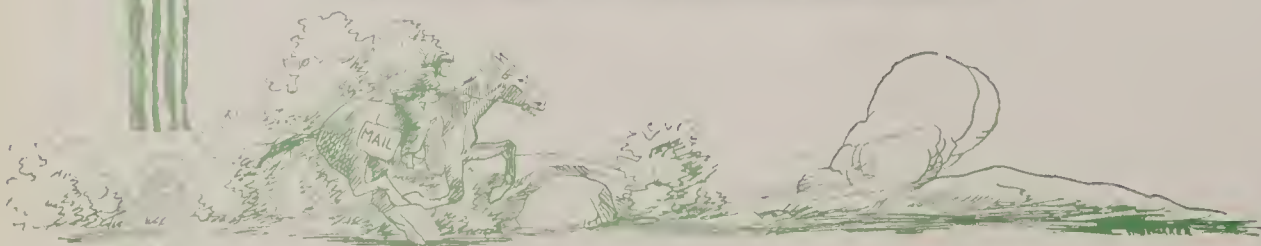
It is a pleasure to know a demure and quiet girl.

CRITCHLEY, CATHERINE—Clubs: Modern Language, History; Student Council, Girl Reserves, X-Ray Staff, Annual Staff.

Here is one of our most prominent Seniors. Catherine always works to better her class.

DAVIS, GREELY—Basketball, Football.

A good athlete, and a gentleman was Greely. He is noted for his sportsmanship on the playing floor.







**DOCKTOR, ELIZABETH.**

Elizabeth has a sweet disposition and it is a pleasure to have her around.

**DILTS, LYMAN—Clubs: Commercial, Modern Language.**

Lyman is known about the school for his good nature. His manner will always make friends for him.

**DODGE, VERLE—Clubs: History, Science.**

Verle is the mysterious blonde who is always seen carrying a bundle of books.

**DOYLE, DORIS.**

A good student is Doris who finds time to work and play.

**DOWNWARD, THOMAS—Clubs: Co-op Club; Advisory B. B.**

Tom has a cheerful smile for everyone he meets and will be missed greatly in A. H. S.

**DURGEE, MARIE.**

Margie is small but mighty, and has many friends.

**DUNN, RUTH.**

The words, a dependable and efficient worker, describe Ruth.

**DYER, EDWARD—Ferguson, Mo. Football, Basketball, Baseball; Pendleton High, Band, Orchestra, Tennis, Hi-Y, History Club, Football.**

Although Ted has attended many schools he is loyal to A. H. S. and represented Anderson in football in every game this year.



*thirty-five*

# The INDIAN



EARP, ROBERT—Clubs: Booster, Commercial, History; Senate, Advisory B. B.

Here is a happy-go-lucky lad who takes his fun where he finds it, yet he is serious minded enough to appreciate science.

ELDER, EDITH—Clubs: History, Modern Language, Glee Club; Student Council.

Edith is another witty person who will be missed by A. H. S.

FULWIDER, ELEANOR—Clubs: History, Art, Glee Club; Girl Reserves, X-Ray Staff, Operetta.

Eleanor is a quiet girl in whom shines the spark of literary genius.

FARRER, EUGENE—Clubs: Commercial, History; Advisory B. B., Golf.

A mystery in himself, Gene is a thinker of real merit.

FOSNOT, EARL—Clubs: Co-op Club.

Earl is a boy, who spent much time in the co-op work as he enjoys this kind of occupation.

GARDNER, JANE ANN—Clubs: Dramatic, History, Modern Language, Booster; Girl Reserve Sextette, Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play, X-Ray Staff, Operetta.

Popularity and activity vie for first place in her high school career.

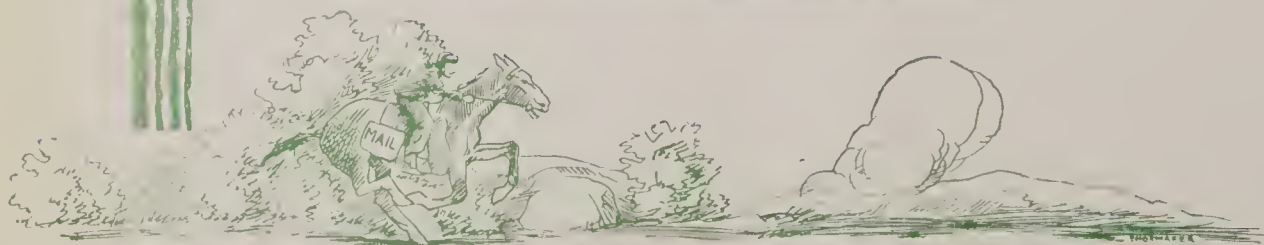
GRADDY, EDWARD—Clubs: Co-op Club; Advisory B. B.

Ed is interested in athletics as well as in wood work. He majored in this work.

FOSTER, FRANK—Clubs: Co-op, Vice-President; Advisory B. B., Football.

Frank's greatest interest lies in Vocational lines, in which he excels.

*Eugene Farrer*







GOFF, ROBERT—Clubs: Dramatic, Vice-President, Booster, Commercial, Modern Language, Glee Club; Annual Staff, Advisory B. B., Operetta.

Bob is a boy with ready wit and humor, and can be depended on to do his bit.

FESSLER, CELESTE.

Celeste is one of our quiet blondes who can always conquer ill humor by her presence.

GRAY, JAMES—Football, Track, Clubs: Senate, Hi-Y, Commercial; Annual Staff, Advisory B. B.

Jimmy fought for A. H. S. on the gridiron for three years and represented us on the cinder track two years, unfortunately illness prevented his participation in athletics this year.

GREENWOOD, ALICE—Clubs: Art, Commercial.

Quiet and artistic is a good combination which describes Alice.

GREER, MARGARET—Clubs: Commercial, History; Orchestra.

Shy by nature, nevertheless she has many friends.

HACKLEMAN, EMERY—Clubs: Co-op Club; Advisory B. B.

GRINER, WILLIAM—Clubs: Latin, Glee Club; Student Council, Operetta.

Bill came to us from Illinois but soon made many new acquaintances through his sunny smile.

HANNABERRY, ADOLPHUS—Clubs: Glee Club; Advisory B. B.

Adolphus is a good salesman as well as being an exceptionally ardent booster of the Senior Class.





# The INDIAN



HAWKINS, ROBERT—Clubs: Modern Language; Football, Track.

Bob is noted for his pleasant disposition; and for excelling in outdoor sports.

HARTZELL, MILDRED—Clubs: Art. Modern Language, Latin; Girl Reserves, Senate, Annual Staff.

As charming in personality as the beauty of a rose, is Mildred. She is sincerely aesthetic.

HEINKE, EDITH—Clubs: Commercial; Girl Reserves, Senate, Secretary.

Edith is energy personified as can be seen by her activity.

HARVEY, SHELBY—Clubs: Co-op.

Shelby is an easy going lad, who always is sure of what he is going to do, and then does it.

HELMS, LAVINA—Clubs: Commercial, History, Home Economics.

Here is a girl who does her part in school activities, and can be seen at all athletic contests; we wonder why.

HENSLEY, GARNET—Clubs: Commercial, History, Art, Home Economics; Girl Reserves.

Garnet's ambition is to take up secretarial work. There is no doubt that she would be efficient in it.

HIGGINS, VIOLET—Clubs: Commercial.

Shy as her name implies, and an excellent student is Violet.

HILL, VIRGINIA.

The girl with the erect carriage seen gracing our academic halls is Virginia Hill.







HUNT, BETTY—Clubs: Booster, Vice-President, Dramatic; Girl Reserve, X-Ray Staff.

Lively Betty best displays her gay nature by always being happy and care-free. She is spending the year at Fairy Hall, having completed her work in A. H. S. in three and a half years.

HOPKINS, WILBUR—Clubs: Art; Senate, Annual Staff.

Wilbur has the sensitiveness of the true artist, which some day he hopes to become.

HUGHES, RUTH—Clubs: Glee Club.

A musician through and through, Ruth has composed several pieces of music. She, also, appears in the literary section of this Annual.

HOCKENBERRY, PHYLLIS—Clubs: History.

Phyllis possesses a quiet personality; and does good work in the class room.

HORTON, IRIS—Clubs: Latin, Modern Language, History.

Quiet Iris is an ideal Senior. Everyone appreciates her co-operation and hearty support.

HOWERTON, LOIS — Clubs: Booster, Commercial; Girl Reserves, Student Council.

Pep and enthusiasm mark this "rah, rah" girl. She is a sincere "booster."

HODSON, FERN.

Fern proves that one does not have to talk to possess brains. This can be seen easily in her scholastic standing.

HOTZEL, FREDERICK—Clubs: Co-op.

Fred left us at mid-term as he finished his required work at that time.



# The INDIAN



JONES, WILLIAM.

Bill is a hard worker at any task he is asked to do. Slow but sure is Bill's motto.

JOHNSON, DONALD—Basketball.

Don is the good-looking boy that is on the basketball team. He will be greatly missed upon graduation.

JENNING, MARGARET — Indianapolis, Glee Club, Basketball Team, Swimming Team.

Margaret came to us from Shortridge where she participated in several sports, especially basketball.

JULIAN, CLARENCE—Co-op.

Clarence is a lad who is painstaking with all his manual training work.

HUNTER, DONALD—Clubs: History, Glee Club; Operetta, Golf Team.

Don is indeed a versatile young man; his special abilities extending from whistling to hitting a golf ball with precision.

JORDAN, KATHERINE.

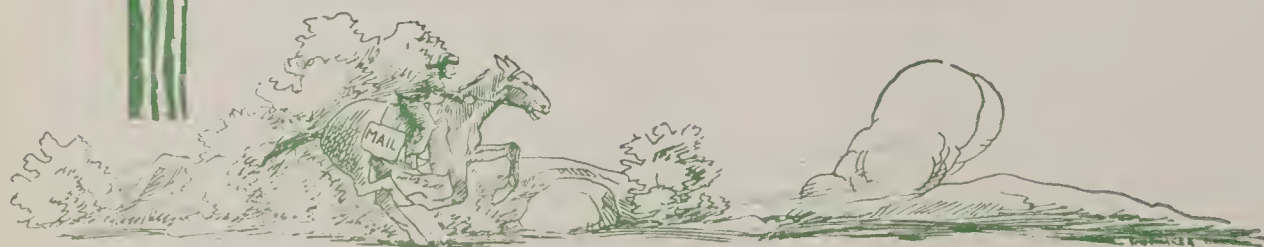
A valuable member of any group is Katherine.

KEEPERS, HARRY—Co-op.

Harry is a conscientious worker who is good at whatever he attempts.

KIMBALL, HOMER — Clubs: History, Band, Football.

Homer is indeed, a well-known member of our class, being especially interested in athletics.







HULL, HOWARD—Clubs: Hi-Y, Science; Band, Orchestra.

Howard is our Kriesler; but his love of music did not detract from his scientific interests.

JONES, LENORE—Clubs: History, Commercial, Glee Club.

Lenore is especially busy in the History Club; and, also, is an ardent basketball fan.

HURT, JUANITA — Jasonville. Clubs: Latin, Science, Glee Club.

Juanita is a real addition to our class, as she brings a high record from the school she previously attended.

IMEL, EDITH—Clubs: History, Home Economics, Girl Reserve.

"A quiet person is a welcome one."

JAMES, RUTH—Clubs: History, Home Economics, Girl Reserve.

Since Ruth's favorite subject is literature, she spends much time with her books.

JOHNSON, ELMER—Clubs: Hi-Y, Commercial, History, Science.

Elmer completed his work at A. H. S. in mid-term, and has been greatly missed as he was always eager to help a fellow student.

JARRET, EMMIT—Clubs: History, Hi-Y; Football, Basketball, Track, Annual Staff.

Jerry is one of our all around athletes, and was chosen honorary captain of the football team.

JOHNSON, LOUISE.

Louise was the quiet efficient girl who helped in the office.



forty-one





# The INDIAN



KATON, MARY—Clubs: Home Economics, History, Modern Language, Art; Annual Staff.

Mary is a quiet, capable girl, who has worked faithfully as typist for the annual.



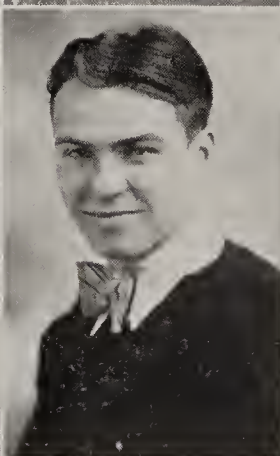
KRIEBEL, GLADYS.

Gladys' smile offsets her shy nature.



KING, DOROTHY—Clubs: History.

The school has had a loyal booster in the person of Dorothy.



KING, WILBUR—Clubs: Art; Basketball.

Wilbur excels in art, especially in the making of attractive posters.



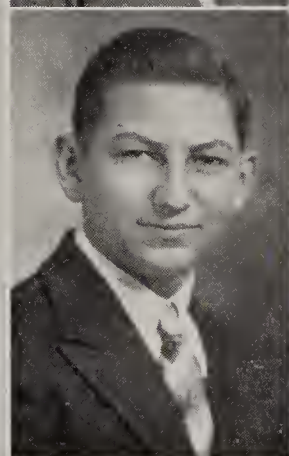
KIRKMAN, MARTHA—Clubs: Art, History, Latin; Senate.

Martha is the sweet, quiet girl who has been very achieved in the art department.



KINLEY, WAYNE—Senate, X-Ray Staff, Annual Staff.

Wayne is one of our unassuming lads who has been active in the Senate; and has helped raise the caliber of our school publications.



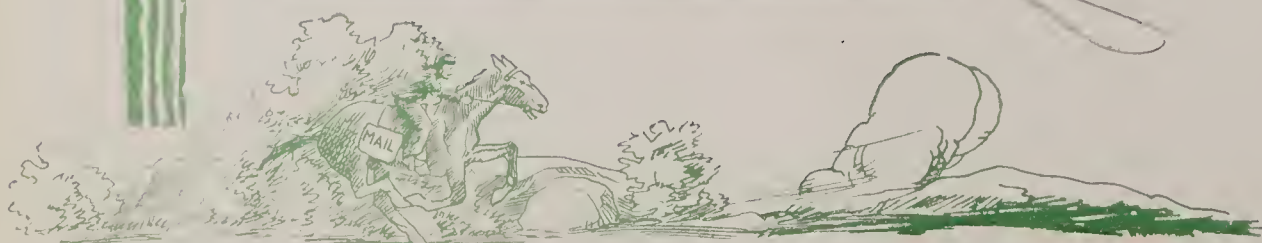
KIRKMAN, RICHARD—Clubs: Commercial, History; Band, Student Council, Senate, President.

Richard's hobby is talking. He displayed this ability during his four years' active work in the Senate.



KLEEGERGER, JOSEPHINE—X-Ray Staff.

"Jo" has a nose for news, as has been shown by her newsy articles.







KURTZ, DOROTHY—Clubs: History, Glee Club; Operetta.

All of us have seen and heard the accomplished pianist who accompanied the Glee Club and Operetta.

KLETT, WILLIAM — Clubs: History, Latin; Advisory Basketball.

William, a devotee of music, would have been welcome in any school orchestra.

KUCH, MARGARET—Annual Staff.

Margaret's keen sense of humor, and always ready smile easily fitted her for the position of "Joke" Editor of this annual.

LAWLER, MARIE—Clubs: Art, Home Economics.

Marie enjoys school athletics. She, also, devotes much time in high school to art.

LARMORE, JOE—Clubs: Science, President and Vice-President; Hi-Y, Senior Executive Committee.

Joe has served as assistant city chemist for two years. He has loyally kept up his school activities, as well.

LINVILLE, DONALD—Co-op, Hi-Y.  
Rudy Vallee's closest rival!

LEE, GEORGE—Glee Club.

George is greatly interested in music as well as in gaining an education.

LINVILLE, THELMA—Clubs: Commercial.

Thelma's greatest interest lies in the Commercial Department although the classics hold no terrors for her.





# The INDIAN



LAMONTE, RUTH—Clubs: History, Art; Student Council.

We hear very little about Ruth from public sources, but those who have attended the Senate have heard from her directly.

LOWRY, LESTER—Clubs: Hi-Y, Commercial, History, Science; Tennis Team.

"Let" is an ardent devotee of the tennis court, and one of the members of our newly organized teams.

LONG, ONA—Clubs: Commercial, History; Student Council.

Ona is one of our quiet students who has had the world brought to her through the medium of literature.

LOUCKS, OLIVE.

To know Olive is to like her, for she has many friends.

McCLEARY, KATHERINE—Clubs: Girl Reserves; Student Council.

Katherine is another of our good reliable students whose greatest interest is in history; a subject that she spends much time reading.

MILLS, ROBERT—Track.

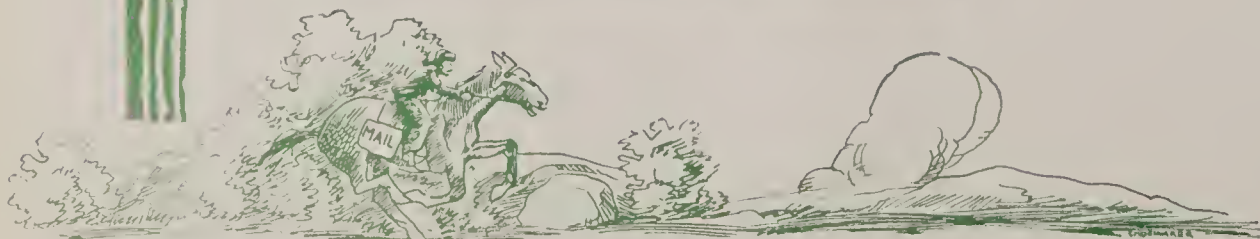
Bob is our brunette shiek, who burns the cinders on the track.

McCoy, AILEEN—Marion. Clubs: Commercial.

Another fine school stenographer is Aileen. She will doubtless prove herself very proficient in this capacity in business.

MCDONALD, BERNADINE.

Bernadine is a cheery maiden who helped sustain the caliber of our school.







MANN, DELBERT — Fairmount 1-2,  
Clubs: Boosters, Science, Co-op.

Delbert is not very active in school organizations, but he is well-liked for his "stick-to-it" qualities.

MALONE, WILMER—Clubs: History, Advisory Basketball.

Although quiet "Bill" is very witty, he is always a conscientious worker.

MANN, DOROTHY—Clubs: Senate, Girl Reserves, Boosters.

Dorothy is one of the winsome maidens, who helped to grace the aspect of our school.

MARTZ, CLAIR—Clubs: Hi-Y, Booster, Glee Club; Drum Major, Junior Minstrel, Operetta, Girl Reserve-Hi-Y Play. Clair had a kinship with the theater as is proved by the productions in which he took an active part.

MESSLER, MILDRED—Clubs: Commercial, Home Economic, History, Girl Reserves; Annual Staff.

Mildred will probably become the world's successful business woman.

MILLER, MILDRED—Clubs: History, Girl Reserve, Commercial.

Mildred's quiet dignity lent her an air of enchantment.

MILLS, MYRTLE.

Myrtle is a good student and an "all-around booster."

NEELY, MARCELLA.

Marcella is indeed one of the school's steadfast backers.



# The INDIAN



MOORE, CHARLES—Club: Co-op; Football.

“Chic” has an unusual record, in that he played four years on our football team as halfback and guard.



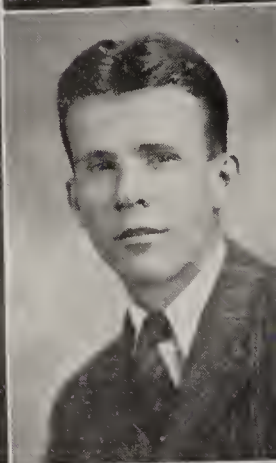
MOTTO, LOUISE—Clubs: Girl Reserve, History, Commercial, Home Economics.

A winning smile, and a calm disposition marked Louise as a good companion.



NAY, CHRISTINE — Huntington, West Virginia. Clubs: Girl Reserves, Commercial, History, Art; Operetta.

Christine finished her high school career with us; and loyally aided the senior class in its activities.



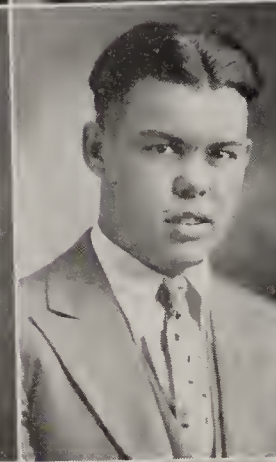
NIGHTBERT, DENNIS—Co-op Club.

Dennis is a well known co-op, who visited school occasionally!



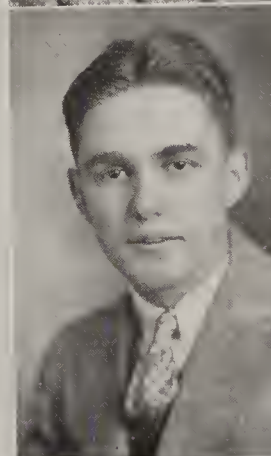
ODEL, ARTHUR—Clubs: History.

Art is the tall, studious youth who liked to develop the negatives he had spent much time in taking.



MYERS, CLYDE—Football.

Clyde played on the football team and was elected honorary captain in his senior year.

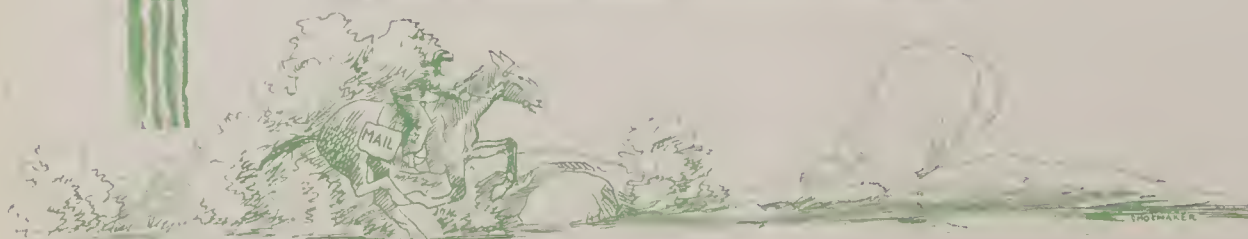


OLSEN, VIRGIL—Clubs: History; Advisory Basketball, Orchestra, Operetta. Virgil is the violinist who shows much promise on this difficult instrument.



PENDLETON, LOLAINE—Clubs: Girl Reserves.

Being very quiet, Lolaine does not often set forth her excellent ideas, unless she is called upon.







PARKER, DOROTHY—Clubs: Girl Reserves, Secretary, Modern Language, History, Art, Glee Club; Operetta, Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play.

Dorothy was actively engaged in the Girl Reserves. She was graduated from high school in three and one half years.

PARSONS, ANNA MARY.

Anna Mary worked hard, an accomplishment which made her popular with both students and teachers.

PENN, OTTO—Clinton, Iowa. Football. A football player is Otto, and also a real live wire.

PEART, GILBERT—Clubs: History, Secretary, Commercial; Orchestra.

Gilbert's industry has, indeed, served him well, and helped him to have many friends.

PETTIGREW, VALERIA—Clubs: Commercial, History.

Valeria is an outstanding supporter of the Commercial Department, and spent much time.

PETTIGREW, MAE—Clubs: Girl Reserves, Commercial.

Mae is very proficient in shorthand and typewriting, in which field she intends to work.

POUCH, FRANCES — Columbus, Ohio. Clubs: Commercial, History, Science. Frances has spent two years in A. H. S. where she has made many friends. Her greatest interest is library work.

PRELL, HENRY—Clubs: Senate, History.

Henry is well versed in the fine art of arguing; an accomplishment he has often displayed in the Senate.



*Henry Prell*

forty-seven



1930



# The INDIAN



QUINLAN, ROSS—Clubs: Co-op; Advisory B. B.

Ross who left us in mid-term has been greatly missed by his class mates.



POUCH, HARRIET—Columbus, Ohio. Clubs: Dramatic, History.

Harriet has been with us from her Junior year, and is a good student and scholar.



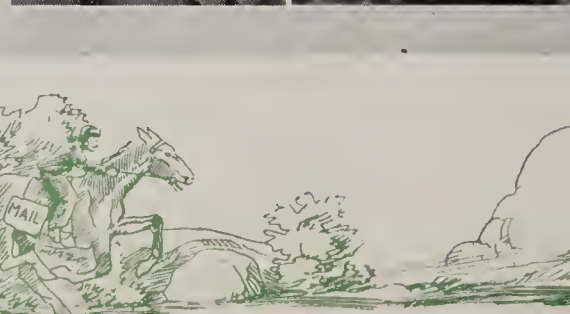
RECORDS, DONNA—Clubs: Modern Language, Commercial, History, Home Economics; Student Council.

Donna will grace some office in the capacity of a stenographer within the next few years.



REYNOLD, HARRIET—Clubs: History, Commercial, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Although Harriet has finished her required work in mid-term, she is still an ardent member of the class.



REEDER, ALTA—Girl Reserves.

Alta is a careful student as has been noted by her classmates and teachers.

PRITCHARD, GRACE—Crossville, Ill. Glee Club, Girls' B. B., Operetta.

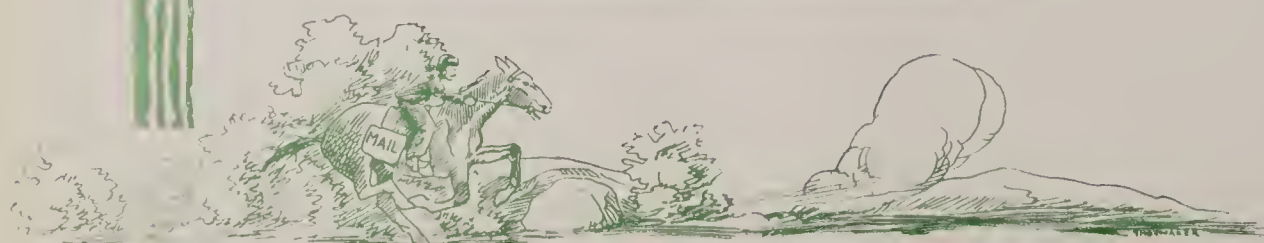
Grace has always been interested in music, and we hope this interest does not wane in its excellency.

ROBERTS, EGBERT—Eden, Ind. Basketball, Advisory B. B.

Egbert excels in mathematics and through this quality we feel that he will be a success in life.

RICE, DOROTHY—Clubs: Commercial, Modern Language, History, Home Economics.

Dorothy is interested in the branches of typewriting and stenography in general.







ROWLAND, WILLIAM—Senate, Advisory Basketball.  
Bill of the auburn hair is friend to all through his sunny smile.

ROMINE, MAXINE—Clubs: Commercial. Maxine is a reliant, hard working student, who has done her part in A. H. S.

ROZELLE, JEAN—Clubs: Modern Language, History, Art; X-Ray Staff. Jean had an exceptional scholastic record as she graduated in three and one half years with honors.

RUSSEL, FRANCES — Clubs: History, Art; Girl Reserves, Science, Senate, Student Council. Frances is another of our artists who spends much time in art work.

RYAN, MARY VIOLA—Markleville. Clubs: History. Slow of speech but not of mental activity is Mary Viola.

SANDERS, MARGARET—Clubs: History, Home Economics. Margaret has been a very great assistance to the Senior Class by taking care of the candy sales at noon.

SAUTER, CATHERINE—Clubs: Dramatic, History, Art, Booster, Glee Club; Operetta, Student Council, Girl Reserve Sextette, Annual Staff. Catherine, with her ready smile, takes an active part in many activities and has been of great assistance.

SAMPSON, MARJORIE—Clubs: Art, History. Marjorie possesses a rare artistic temperament, combined with a pleasant personality.

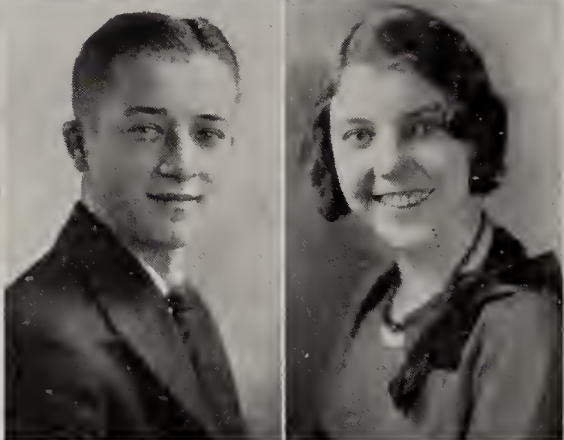




# The INDIAN



SCHUYLER, PHYLLIS—Clubs: Girl Reserve, Home Economics. We find that Phyllis is an active member of the Girl Reserves. Also she is very much interested in art and dramatics.



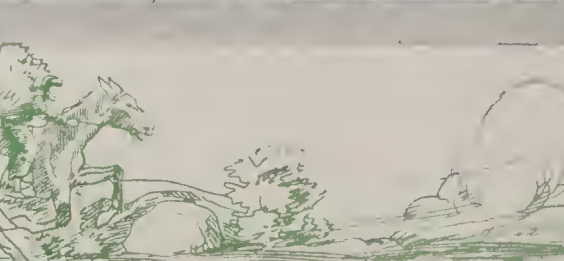
SHROGER, ANDREW—Clubs: History, Dramatic, Glee Club; Operetta, Senior Class Play, Operetta. Andrew took active part in all dramatic productions and proved himself a worthy actor and singer.



SCHUYLER, DONALD—Advisory Basketball. Don has a pleasant smile for everyone and is very popular with all his classmates.



SHOTT, ALICE — Clubs: Dramatic, Booster, History, Girl Reserves. Alice finds much pleasure in dramatics at which she spends much time.

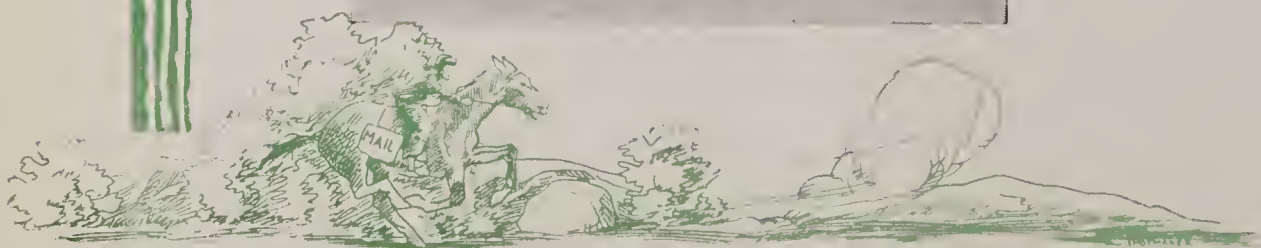


SMELSER, VIVIAN—Petersburg. Clubs: History, Latin, Senate; Scholarship Letter, Athletic Association. Orchestra. Vivian is small in stature but not in intellect. Despite the fact that she is a newcomer, she soon made many acquaintances.

SCOTT, NONDAS—Clubs: Commercial, Glee Club; Operetta, X-Ray Staff, Manual Staff, Editor-in-Chief of Commerce Comments. Nondas is quiet but a loyal booster of our class, who has shown talent in many things.

SHELL, LUCILE.  
"Silence speaks louder than words"

SHETTL, VIRGINIA—Clubs: History. Virginia is a friend worth having, and has been a great help to the librarian.







SNODDY, ETHEL MAE—Clubs: Commercial, History.

Ethel is a consistent student and a staunch classmate.

SIBBERT, ROBERT—Clubs: Hi-Y, Latin, Booster, Science, History, Treasurer; Senate, Reading Clerk; Senior Executive Committee; Annual Staff.

Bob is a fellow who possesses a personality worth having. He worked particularly hard on the "Indian."

STAGGS, DOROTHY.

Dorothy has many friends who in turn have a good friend in Dorothy.

SPIGGLE, MINOLA—Clubs: Home Economics, History.

In Minola we find a steadfast friend with a real personality.

STEVES, WALTER—Clubs: Senate; Track, Advisory Basketball.

Walter rivals the ancient Greeks in the art of running. We know him as an all around fellow.

STEPHENS, JAMES—Clubs: Hi-Y, Booster; Advisory Basketball, Annual Staff.

Jim's beaming smile is known to everyone along with his willingness to proceed whenever he is called upon.

STIEFLER, DAVID—Clubs: President, Science, History, Treasurer; Football, Track.

Dave has proven reliant and trustworthy to several organizations in which he has held offices.

SWINFORD, MARC—Clubs: Dramatic, Glee Club; Advisory Basketball, Track, X-Ray Staff.

Marc has graciously contributed to the school in several ways, but more particularly in the sports realm.



*Bob Sibbert*

*Marc Swinford*

*David Stiefler*



# The INDIAN



SUMMA, JENNINGS.  
Small in stature but in intellect Jennings excels many.



STINSON, OPAL—Clubs: History, Art, Commercial.  
Although a quiet student, Opal has always been a friendly classmate.



THORNBURG, ELIZABETH—Clubs: Glee Club; Operetta.  
Elizabeth has a pleasing voice which she uses to a great advantage for the music department.



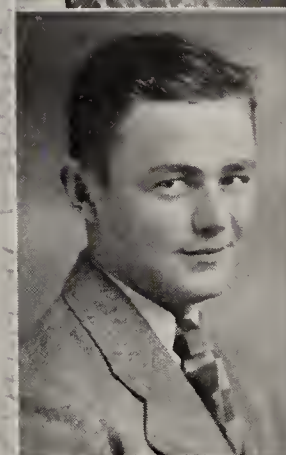
STRIKER, MARTHA—Clubs: Art; Girl Reserve.  
Martha showed much promise along artistic lines and has spent considerable time in the attic studio.



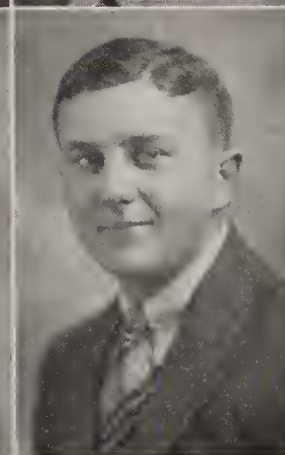
SWINFORD, MARTHA — Clubs: Home Economics, Glee Club.  
Martha is the little blond who has so greatly aided Miss Arbogast.



THIMM, ROSS—Clubs: Glee Club; Senate.  
Ross displays much good humor with which he has made many friends for himself during his sojourn in A. H. S.



THURSTON, THOMAS—Clubs: Co-op; Hi-Y.  
Tom is reserved but this has not kept him from having many accomplishments.



TAYLOR, ROBERT—Clubs: Co-op.  
Bob has worked hard in the Co-op department and will be greatly missed by his instructors.







TRICK, JOHN — Clubs: Commercial; Senate, Advisory Basketball, Operetta. Johnny is rather a quiet lad, which proves "still water runs deep."

WECHSLER, LOUISE—St. Mary's. Louise has been active in school organizations even though she is new here. She has devoted much of her time to her studies.

VERMILLION, EDWARD—Clubs: Booster, President, Hi-Y, President, Senate, Football.

Ed possessed the qualities of a good leader and executive. He also fought hard for A. H. S. on the football field.

WERTZ, MABEL—Clubs: Commercial, History.

Mabel is a real help to the Senior class because she worked hard at all the basketball games.

WEBB, JANE—Clubs: Booster, Dramatic, Art, History, Science, Secretary, Glee Club; Girl Reserve, Vice-President, Girl Reserve Sextette, Annual Staff, Operetta, Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play. Jane is very prominent in Girl Reserve work. Also she is much interested in music and dramatics.

WINSHIP, FARREL—Basketball.

Windy has worked hard on the basketball floor and deserves much praise for his proficiency in this sport.

WERKING, NORMAN—Clubs: Glee Club; Senate, Drum Major.

Norman has stayed in the back ground during his high school career but those who knew him benefited by their acquaintance with him.

WILEY, FRED—Clubs: Booster; Student Council, Track, Student Manager.

Fred possesses a "pep" and enthusiasm that is contagious and has made Fred a well known member of our class.



*fifty-three*

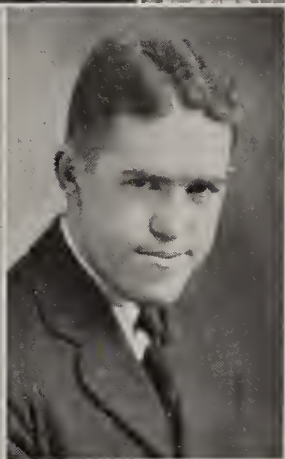


# The INDIAN



MORRIS WIDDIFIELD—Co-op Club.  
While Morris was not outspoken his presence in any group was welcomed because of his quiet humor.

MARY WILLIAMS—Girl Reserves, Boosters Club.  
Mary possessed a smile for everyone and was a good friend and classmate to all.

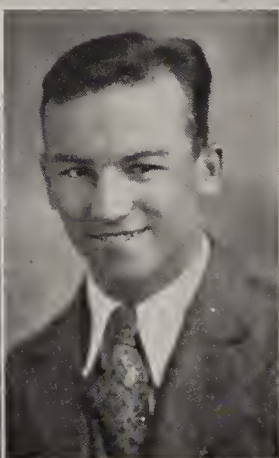


EDWARD WOOD—Basketball Team.  
Eddie was known for his red hair and basketball ability which he used to good advantage for four years, a remarkable record.

## In Memoriam



1910 - 1929



1911 - 1930

TRICK, RUSSELL PAUL.

It is for us to neither know nor understand why one with such a bright and promising future should be taken away at almost the very beginning of his usefulness.

MOORE, HOWARD.

Howard's life was one continuous source of good cheer and encouragement to every one with whom he came in contact.







ROBERT SULLIVAN.

Robert lived on the sunny side of life and drew many friends to him. Although he was not to graduate, the class of 1930 considered him a member of the class and he will be greatly missed by them.



1913-1930

ARMINGTON, JOE.

Although quiet, Joe is a steady and dependable worker.

ARMSTRONG, LILLIAN.

Lillian spent most of her time in the domestic science department learning to make attractive clothing.

BAILEY, HAROLD.

Harold is a manual training student and worked hard in this department.

BROWN, SAMUEL.

Although small, Sam is a veritable dynamo of energy.

CARLYLE, OWEN.

Owen is a member of the co-op department and has been very successful along this line.

CROUCH, FRANCES

Frances leans toward artistic work in which she excels.

FORD, DOROTHY.

Although a new member of our class Dorothy soon made many friends.

HARRIS, EDWIN.

Ed is noted for his basketball ability and good humor.

HERTENSTEIN, MARY

Mary was interested in the Commercial department.

MOORE, JAMES.

Jim represented A. H. S. very capably on the gridiron for two years.

PASCHAL, HERMAN.

Herman graduated in mid-term leaving A. H. S. Since then we have missed his ever ready smile.

REYNOLDS, EDWARD.

A musician of no small ability is Ed.

STANLEY, ROY.

Roy was a good student and friend to all.

STRIKER, MARION

Marion is one of our veteran track members and is noted for his endurance.

SYLVESTER, MAURICE.

Maurice is the Beau Brummel of the 1930 class.

VAN DYKE, CLYDE.

Clyde was the fear of all basketball players in the state. He guarded our basket very efficiently.

WALTERS, CARL.

Carl is another student who left in mid-term having completed his required work.

WILDE, ALFRED.

"Silence is golden and dependability, silver," is Alfred's motto.

*fifty-five*

## Senior Class History

In the eventful year of 1926, we, a class of 260 meek and submissive unwelcome guests, entered the portals of knowledge and surrendered to the mercy of the upper classmen. We were groomed until we shone and the extra spray of the fountain was not appreciated.

We couldn't fathom the scornful laughter of the dignified seniors when their worldly eyes beheld our arms, embracing huge stocks of indigestible knowledge, including the most minute details of shining pencil boxes, erasers, rulers, ink, and the inevitable composition books.

With intentions of seeming formal and sophisticated, we organized ourselves and selected as our guiding lights, Miss Day and Mr. Herbert Miller. Quite in keeping with our feelings we chose green and white as our class colors. For an efficient president, Robert Baker was elected.

But with the dawn of the sophomore sun, life seemed brighter and the entire atmosphere appeared different to us. Our attitude had changed; and from the fussy, chattering group of the late Freshmen class we were more sedate, tranquil and composed. We elected Ed. Wood to direct us through the year's course. Later he and Mary Williams were chosen as representatives in the popularity contest.

We entered our Junior year with a bang. Unconsciously we regarded with superiority, the insignificant underclassmen. With due pomp and ceremony we elected Tom Wilson as president and Miss Wilson and Mr. Cook as sponsors. With deepest regret we bade adieu to our loyal president when he left our school in January to move to Detroit. Martha Anne Bailey very efficiently filled the unexpired term.

To impress our self-importance, we bedecked our manly chests with flashy class sweaters, and pins of course; rings, anklets, wristlets took their respective places. We considered ourselves very fortunate to have as our initial social event a prom instead of the customary reception.

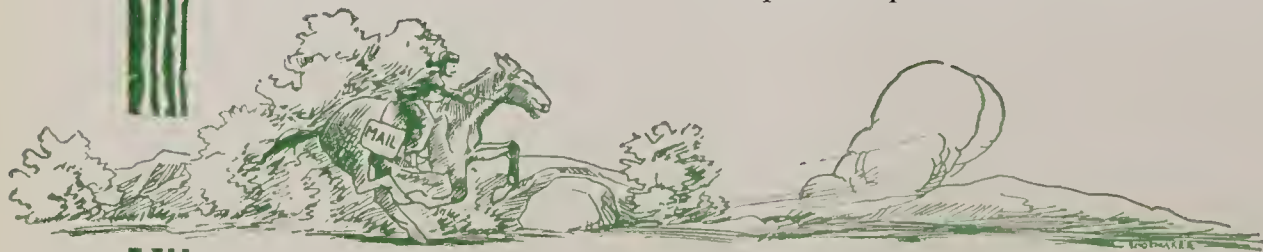
At last our hopes were realized and we became Seniors. How many trials and tribulations we passed through before the last step in our ladder was reached! However, we felt that it was not all in vain.

With our president, Robert Baker, and our sponsors, Miss Wilson and Mr. Goss we accomplished a successful year. As our bank account was very low we enlarged the funds by selling candy to the basketball fans. Then at the noon hour the Senior class sold candy. Our class play was "Peg o' My Heart" and it is a realized fact that it was a huge success. At Christmas time the Seniors entertained the Juniors and the alumna with a dance in the old gym.

Now our course has been completed and each one must bear his own burdens; and it is with remorse that we say "good-bye." There is not a doubt that our goal has been attained.

In leaving, this Class of 1930 has accepted the words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

"Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And in parting leave behind us:  
Footprints upon the sands of Time."







## The Junior Class



Miss Miller



Mr. Miller

The Class of 1931 have just finished three years of a very tangible something which they call "work." They feel rewarded for it, however, because, next year they will be called that glorious name—Senior!

This class has already proved itself worthy of bearing that proud title as it won its spurs in a game of basketball with the distinguished class of 1930. But, of course, the aspiring class of '31 did not wish to be too harsh with the retiring class of '30; so it planned a program and dance given on May 29, at which the defeated ones were guests of honor.

These hopeful Juniors not only merrily blinked in the spot light of sports, but they faced the limelight without a tremor. After they staged a regular musical comedy at the Granada theater on January 9 and 10, Mr. Ziegfeld and the Paramount Pictures Corporation are evidently waiting until June, 1931, before they rush in with contracts.

Neither is the interest of this class in basketball a narrow one. They sold the little red and green dolls, and "gold" basketballs to the loyal Indian "rooters" during tournament time. Also, they were responsible for the checking of the coats and hats of the "fans" during the regular basketball season.

In all these activities, the class found the needed leaders in their class officers: President, Robert Bailey; Vice-President, Mary Evalyn Wilson; Secretary, Alice Smith; and Treasurer, Frances Speier.

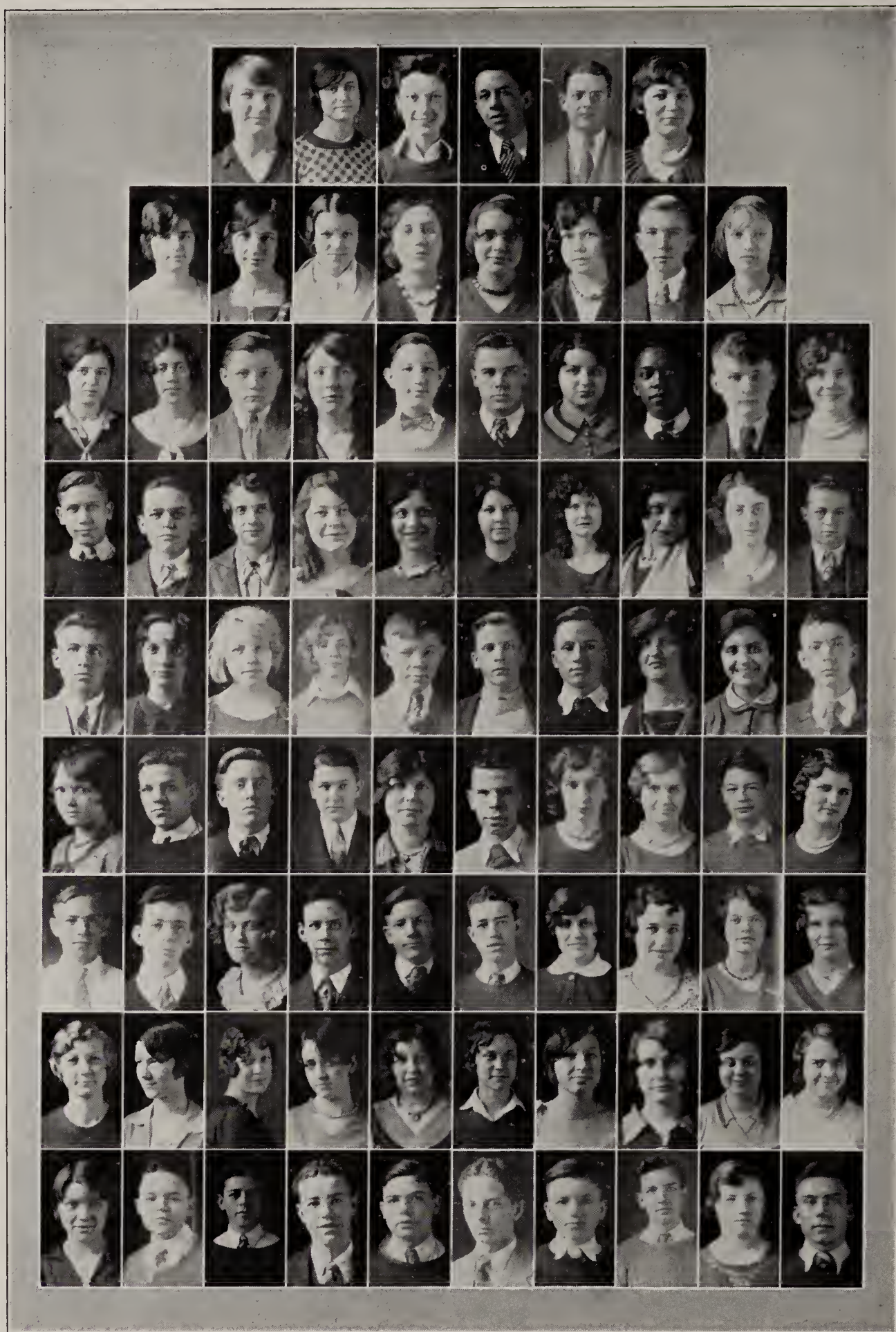
Their sponsors, Miss Mary Miller and Mr. Herbert D. Miller aided the class in every way possible.

31

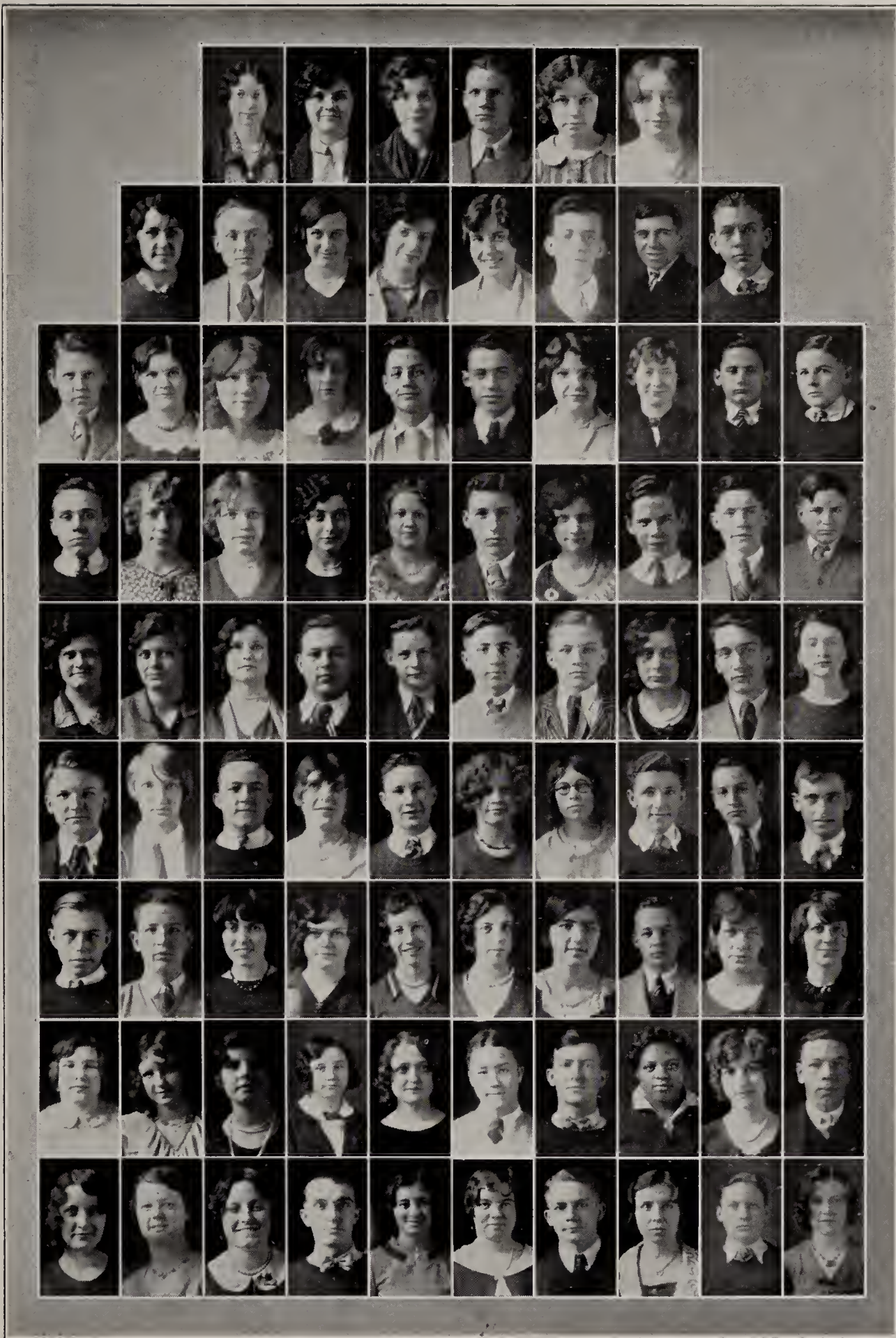




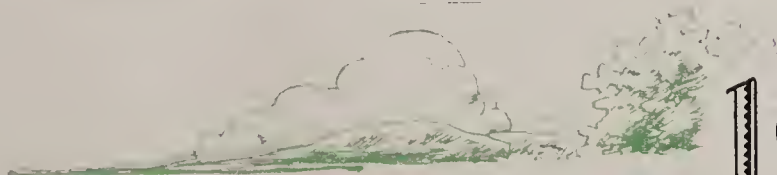
# The INDIAN







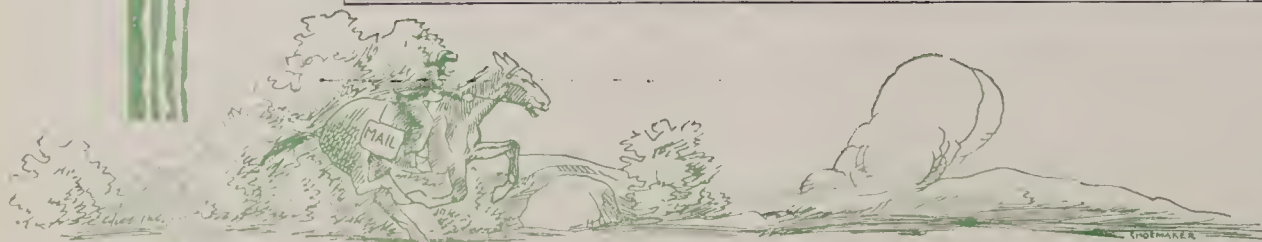
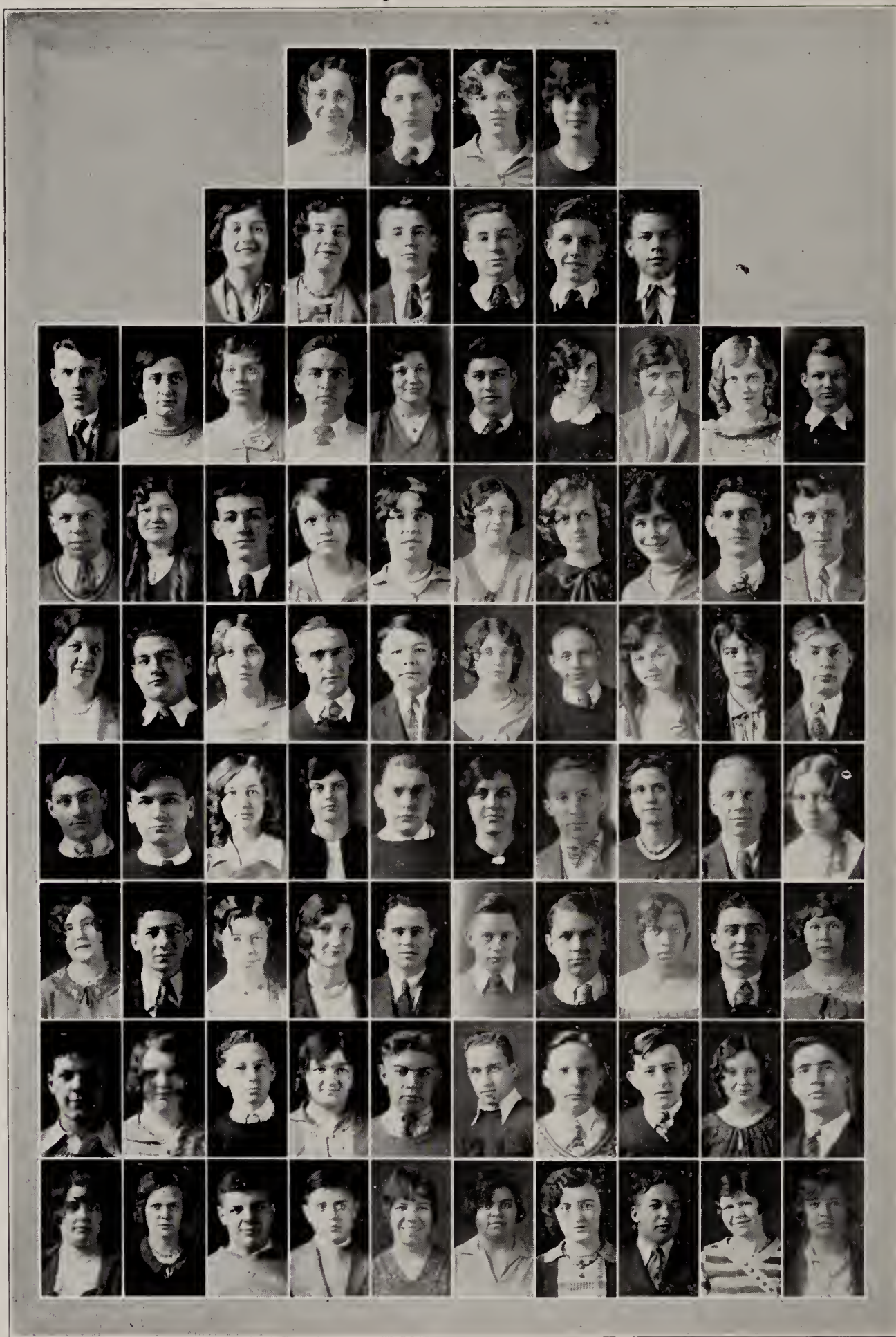
*fifty-nine*



1930



# The INDIAN







## Junior Class Roll

Adams, Wilma	Dunham, Robert	Kaufman, Wilhelmina	Richardson, Robert
Albright, Wanda	Dykins, Anna	La Boyteaux, Lillian	Richey, Virginia
Anderson, Carl	Dykins, Thelma	Lancater, Raymond	Riggs, Jane
Armstrong, Howard	Ehrhart, Howard	Lankfor, Velda	Rittenhouse, Vivian
Armstrong, Robert	Ellis, Calvin	Lauderbaugh, Guy	Roberts, Robert
Atwater, John	Ellison, Ed.	Lawler, Willard	Rockwell, Harriette
Ault, Helen	Elsea, Oscar	Lawrence, Mildred	Rodecap, Elizabeth
Avery, Margaret	Ewald, Lawrence	Lee, Gerald	Rodgers, Rozella
Babel, Gerson	Ewald, Robert	Lewis, Marie	Sadler, Wilbur
Bable, Geunel	Faussette, Gaunelle	Litten, De Var	Scanlan, Evelyn
Bable, Lola	Feighley, Eunice	Loer, Janet	Schlegelmilch, Erma
Bailey, Robert	Fippen, Norma	Lorenz, Martha	Schuyler, Doris
Baker, Dale	Fisher, Joe	Loudenbach, Ernest	Shaffer, Harold
Baker, Dale	Fohre, Adaline	Lukens, Merle	Sharp, Dolores
Baker, Jean	Foland, Margaret	Lynam, Carl	Shaul, Orville
Baldwin, Margaret	Fosnot, Agnes	Lynch, Weldon	Shawver, George
Bass, Faye	Fosnot, Harold	McCarty, Martha	Sheward, Velma
Beachler, Charles	Fouse, Marjorie	McClish, Thelma	Shirley, Edwin
Beckman, Clara	French, Kathryn	McClure, Eulala	Shoultz, Louinda
Bedford, Paul	Gardner, Delores	McElwain, Helen	Sibbach, Shelby
Beeman, Lois	Garrison, Richard	McFall, Hester	Sill, Jessee
Bennett, Mary	Genda, Robert	McFay, Virginia	Skinner, Lovera
Bienert, Harry	George, Robert	Malone, Charles	Skouden, Mussette
Biller, Kathryn	Gilmore, Horace	Marsh, John	Slinkard, George
Birch, David	Gilmore, James	Martz, Carl	Smith, Alice
Birdwell, Dorothy	Goble, Chester	Mason, Carl	Smith, Clayton
Bird, Anna Mae	Gordon, Norman	Mears, Maurice	Smith, Emil
Black, Maxine	Gott, Marie	Meeks, Marie	Smith, Franklin
Blotkamp, Genevieve	Granger, Arthur	Meeker, Mildred	Smith, Georgene
Boys, Katherine	Gray, Oscar	Merrick, Glen	Sortor, Delight
Bradford, Mary K.	Guenthenspberger, Ruth	Mier, Claudia	Souders, Fern
Brendel, Winifred	Hammer, Vere	Miley, Eugenia	Sparks, Jennie
Bronnenberg, Herbert	Hammond, Barbara	Mills, Marjorie	Speier, Frances
Brown, Elmay	Hanna, Hester	Mills, Retha	Stanley, Bernard
Burke, Mary Ellen	Hancock, Gail	Mitchell, George	Starr, Martha Hane
Burnett, Collins	Hancock, Loveaughn	Mitchell, Maxine	Steinle, Robert
Burrows, Virginia	Harlan, Mary Elizabeth	Moneyhun, Arthur	Stelle, Barbara
Burton, Rival	Harmeson, Emmette	Montgomery, Janet	Stewart, Donald
Calvin, Noa	Harrison, Albert	Montgomery, Richard	Stewart, Malcolm
Campbell, Frances	Harrison, Helen	Moore, Landis	Stiner, Charles
Campbell, Helen	Harrison, Virginia Jane	Moore, Margaret	Stone, Helen
Campbell, Percy	Hendrichs, Harry	Morris, Olive	Stottlemeyer, Russell
Campbell, Woodrow	Hickman, Dorothy	Morrow, Emaline	Stout, Audra
Carman, Ursule	Highbaugh, Edgar	Murphy, Mary	Summers, Azile
Carper, Paul	Hilbert, Max	Myers, Katherine	Summers, Rachel
Carpenter, Bernice	Hoch, Gilbert	Newman, Elizabeth	Swager, Amos
Carr, Verna Jean	Hodge, Vivian	Nichols, Lavere	Tash, Eldon
Carroll, Ray	Hoffman, Kenneth	Nuzum, Ralph	Terrell, Elmer
Chambers, Chester	Howell, Woodrow	O'Connor, Martha	Thimm, Ross
Closser, Ethel	Hudson, Gilbert	Ohler, William	Thomas, Frank
Cochrane, Donald	Humke, Paul	Olvey, Melba	Thornburg, Charline
Cochifa, Martha	Hunt, Halford	Onksen, Marian	Timmons, Kenneth
Condon, Thelma	Hunter, Mildred	Orebaugh, Daniel	Trennepohl, Orville
Cook, Neva	Huston, Martha	Page, Ralph	Troup, Jack
Cookman, Robert	Hyatt, William	Parker, James	Vance, Merrill
Copeland, Leland	Ice, Joe	Pennisten, Robert	Van Meter, Juanita
Corwin, Burris	Ireland, Elhura	Perkins, Ernest	Vest, Pearl
Covalt, Janet	Jackson, John	Perkins, Mary Phyllis	Walker, Paul
Crisler, Ralph	Jackson, Earl	Pettit, Virginia	Wantz, Georgia Helen
Cumberland, Don	Jacobs, Albert	Poland, Jean	Warden, Floyd
Cuneo, Mabel	Jarrett, Lola	Polk, Gerald	Wash, John
Cunningham, Fern	Jenkins, Esther	Pollock, Gordon	Welch, Russell
Cunningham, Ruth	Johnson, Elbert	Pollak, Jane	Widdifield, Dorothy
Daly, James	Johnson, Ralph	Preston, Dick	Williams, Frances
De Haven, Murrell	Jones, Dorothea	Quickel, Dan	Williams, Oliver
De Horthy, Gordon	Jones, Earle	Quimby, Richard	Williams, Robert
Delaplane, George	Jones, Sara Bell	Rains, Lloyd	Wilson, Mary Evalyn
Dempsey, William	Jones, Naida	Rawling, Charles	Winkler, Brotan
Dick, John	Keesling, Thelma	Royle, James	Wolfford, Marybelle
Dick, Marcella	Kendall, Hazel	Rector, Ruby	Woolard, Dorothy
Dockter, Ruth	Key, Don	Remsen, Harold	Woyche, Louis
Dodd, Agnes	Keys, Lyle	Renner, Bessie	Wright, Marie
Dronberger, Doris	Kincaid, Martha	Rent, Zelbert	Yates, Marcella
Duffy, Miriam	King, Charles	Rhoads, Helen	Young, Mary Alice

sixty-one



1930



## The Sophomore Class

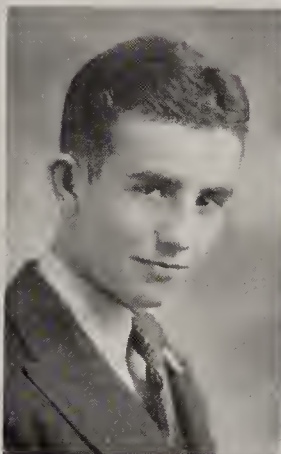


Miss Day



Mr Bonge

32



Robert Cook

Frequently we hear someone remark about "just a Sophomore." In fact, we ourselves felt our insignificance for a short time, a very short time, at the beginning of school last fall. We returned to our "Alma Mater" with great anticipation; and, behold, the school noticed us much less than the Freshman. We were dazed; even the taunts and persecutions from the Seniors had ceased. Finally the realization came that we were Sophomores and must labor in silence and obscurity once more, although we were not blinded to our own importance, however others might feel about us.

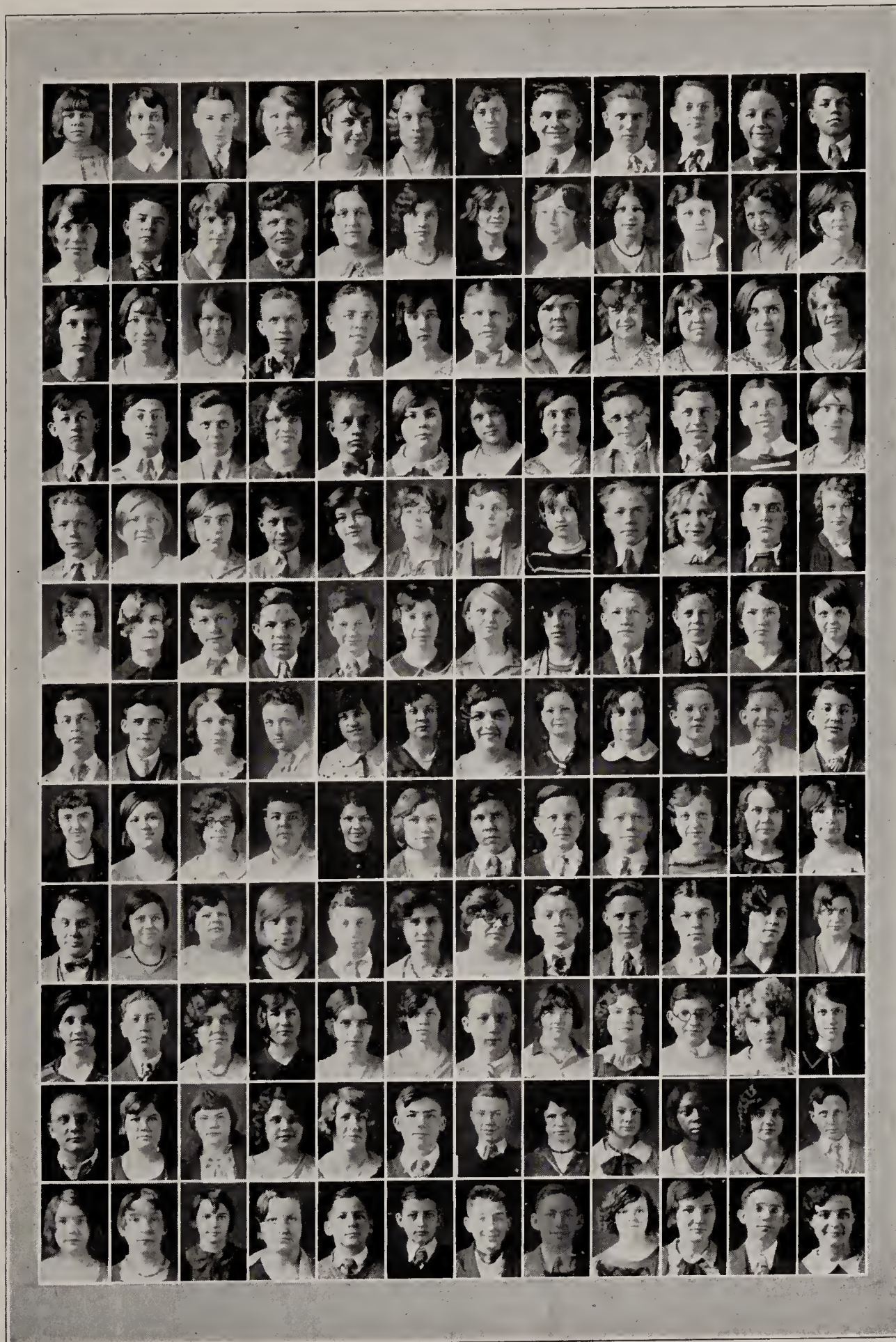
In September, 1929, with great consciousness of our elevated rank we assembled and chose officers. Max Liptrap received the presidency, having James Hurst as his colleague. To record the meetings we elected Robert Cook, and, to manage the finances we decided upon Martha Hull. Our sponsors of the previous year, Miss Day and Mr. Bonge, remained faithful. Thus we lunched ourselves upon the tide of the Sophomore year.

Nothing outstanding did we achieve as we were working too industriously learning why a right angle equals degrees and wondering why anyone cared about Charles Dickens and "Will" Shakespeare, anyway. Thus being a Sophomore was a trying thing; for, like a four-year politician we spent half of our time recovering from the effort of overcoming our Freshman ways and the other half preparing to assume the prestige befitting a Junior.

At any rate, although our record is very small, we feel quite content. We are happy; not yet has the memory of our baby-ways caused us humiliation, and not yet have we begun to boast. However, before we close we wish to say we are sure that we shall leave an "extraordinary career" behind us when we are graduated two years hence.







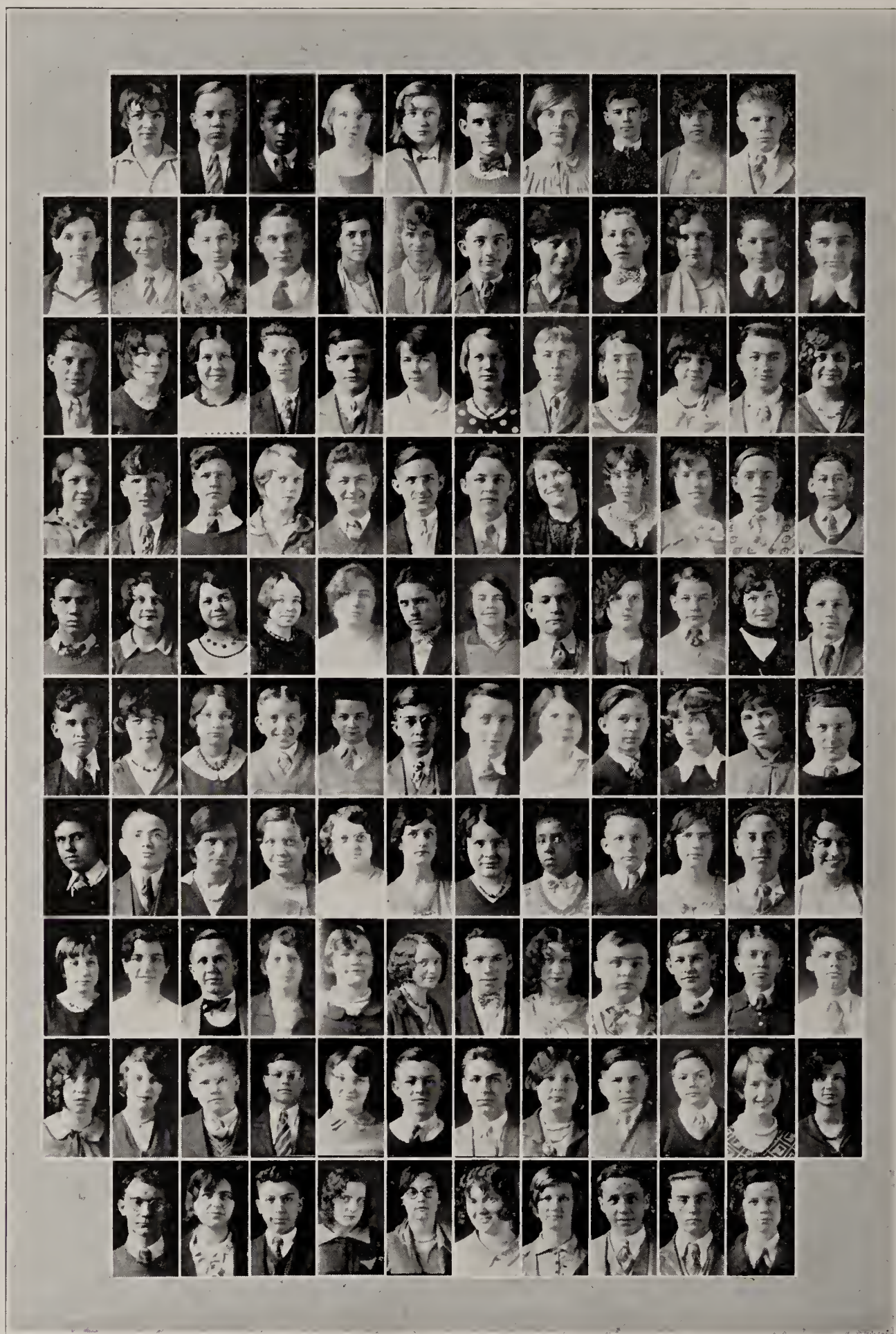
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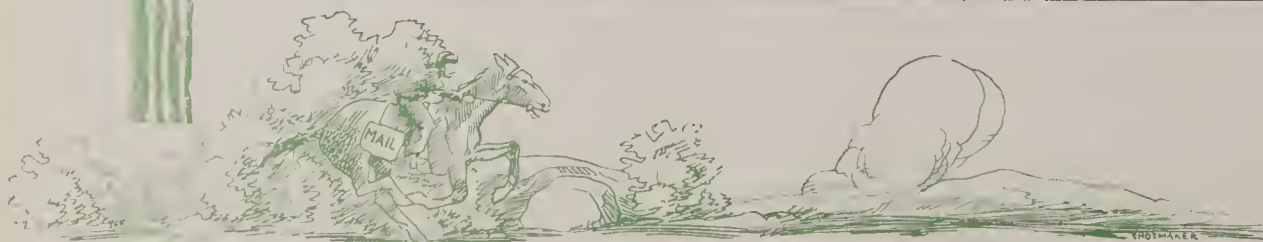
1930



# The INDIAN



sixty-four







sixty-five

1930



## The Freshman Class



Miss Albright



Mr. Shirey

Last Fall, a group of youngsters met and organized themselves into what is known as the Freshman Class. They really organized, too. That means they not only had class officers, but they also had a real, "for sure" basketball team. It played regular games and won, too! The coach was Mr. Bonge. This team required support from the class just as the "Big Indians" needed the school's cheering. So, for that very reason these energetic young men and women chose Wilbur Williams and Marvin Wiley to train the developing "war whoops" in the right way.

You know it takes a lot of courage to be a Freshman; but these Freshmen didn't let that worry them because they had plenty of it. To show the school, and especially the Seniors, that they were as brave as any Indian they chose red and white for their class color.

In spite of the fact that the Seniors went around shoving the Freshmen gently out of the road, the "little ones" could boast of their number, especially since the Spring semester began. Even though the Seniors thought that Freshmen were unnecessary the school didn't think so. In fact, they were so important that the school sent some of the Seniors home the last period to make room for them!

When the Freshmen chose their yell leaders, and class colors they did not forget to provide themselves also with class officers and sponsors. The officers were: President, Charles Shaw; Vice-President, Sally Hughel; Secretary, Mary Lou Clark; Treasurer, Chester Thalman. They chose Miss Mildred Albright and Mr. Arthur Shirey as their sponsors.

# 33







sixty-seven



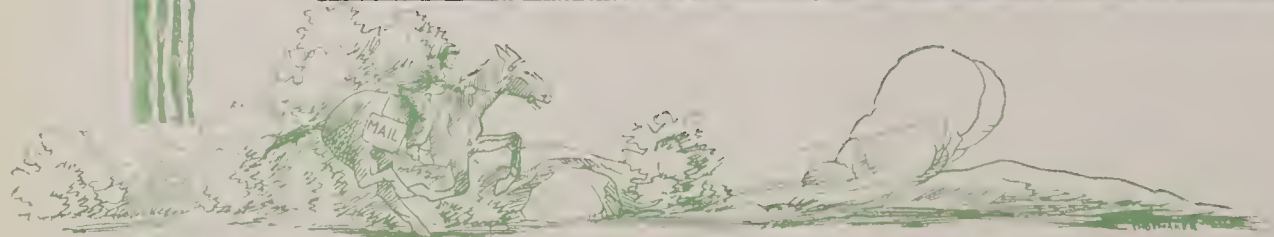
1930



# The INDIAN



sixty-eight







## The Auditorium

In our assemblies the past year we were fortunate enough to have several college presidents speak to us. One of the best addresses was one by President Harper, of Evansville College, on the subject of "Writing the Story of Life." The speaker has had considerable experience with critics and their conflicting opinions because he has written some books. He pointed out that the only critics for one to fear in writing, or in living his story of life, are himself, his neighbor, and God.

"Hang On" was the theme which Dr. Eliot, President of Purdue University, chose for his speech. According to Dr. Eliot, the four "C's" necessary for a good character are: Courage, competency, confidence, and cleanliness. He also stressed the advantages of having a college education.

Dr. J. Bromly Oxnam, of DePauw University, gave an interesting discussion based on the engraving of an unfinished pyramid to be completed by ourselves. One face would represent loyalty; another, love of truth; another, self-respect; and the last, a deep reverence for God.

The spiritual side of life was presented by several local ministers, who addressed the students from time to time. Dr. Hall, pastor of the First Methodist Church, introduced Dr. Powers, an evangelist, who spoke about the young people of today. The Reverend C. W. Atwater, of the First Baptist Church, told of the places and things he had seen in his travels.

The recreational programs, particularly the "pep sessions," were always welcome. In fact, the school board seriously considered putting the auditorium roof on hinges because the wild cheering threatened to shatter the glass. The Boosters' Club was responsible for two very successful meetings: one, to start off "Red and Green" week; and the other, to celebrate the "State" tournament.

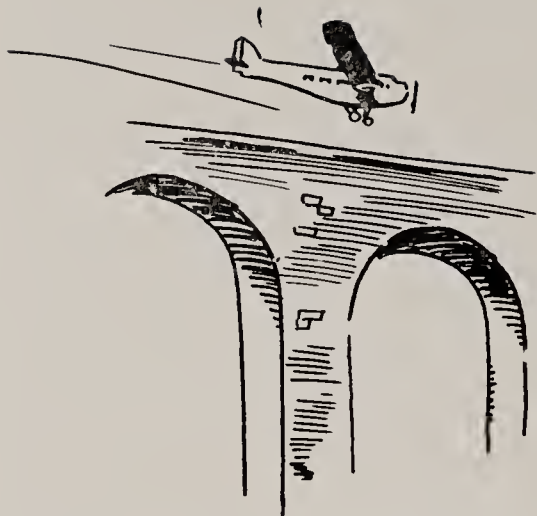
This season there were several presentations given in the auditorium. The school owes a great deal to Mr. Stoler, Mr. Gordon Julius, and the students who gave their time and effort to the lighting, the wiring, the scenery, and management of the stage for each separate dramatization.

*sixty-nine*



1930





A handful of hungry heathen yelling like devils,  
And shooting too much like soldiers.  
No more the ceaseless ring of the spiking hammers.  
Sometimes, I thought that sound would drive me mad,  
That strong, perpetual ringing of steel on steel.  
Mile after mile, across the mountain and deserts,  
I've followed it; and now that it is over,  
I shall be lonely for that pack of coolies;

And miss forever the sound of ringing steel,

Knowing this was adventure."

Neil Morgan's lips were curved in a rueful smile,

"I had my hands full, too, with my gang of blarnies.

They say you had hard times in the Sierras?"

"Just hell strung out for a hundred miles." Walt said.

"It took eight months to lay scarce eighty miles

Of rails. We blasted steadily straight through.

Neil, it's great--this thing, that's just completed."

Then arm in arm they walked out of the room.

\*\*\*\*

Today, the great trains roar along those tracks,

Hurtling, disdainful monsters. East and West,

They bear the burdens of a nation's wealth

Across white deserts, where their rails were laid,

A man's life paying dear for every mile,

America personified in steel;

A dream whose dreamers long have been forgotten.

## INTERLUDE

### The Seeker

I never see a long train go streaking through the night,

Every coach a honeycomb spilling yellow light,

That the eerie voice of whistles shrilling on the wind,

Does not cry high-syllabled,  
"Seek, and ye shall find!"

"Tho' the desert parch you,

Tho' the great winds blow,

Other men will follow

Blindly, where you go;

Other men will widen

The narrow trails you blaze;

The mad gods of the seeker

Lean above your days;

The mad gods of the seeker,

Who probe the hearts of men."

The pulse shakes, the wind sings, the gods go forth again,

The gods, who rode the questing prowls all down the hungry seas,

Go shrieking to the skies; again, men bow to their decrees.

I hear the eerie voice of whistles shrilling on the wind,

"Seek, and ye shall find."

(concluded on page 108)



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## ACTIVITIES

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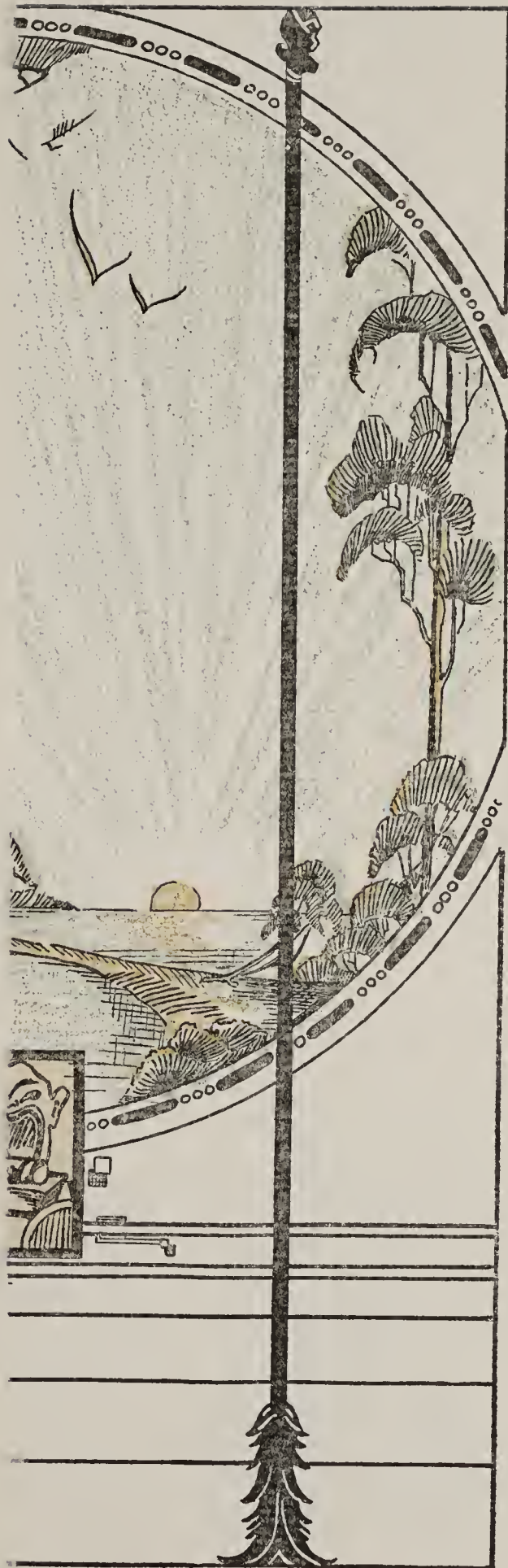
### AROUND THE CAMP-FIRE

IT was evening; the sun had disappeared; the stars winked overhead; and the campfires glowed into the darkness. Around the fires, the men, women, and children seated themselves to forget the weariness of the day; and to hear the strange "yarns" of one grizzled old hunter, who, possibly, added a bit of fiction for color and interest. The children often dramatized his adventures to entertain their elders.

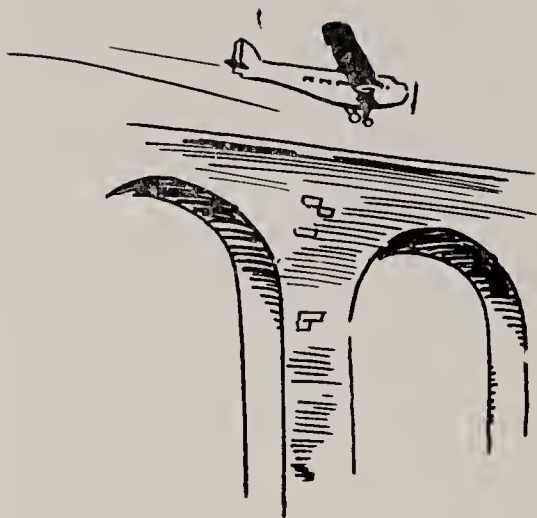
These tales brought thoughts of home to the listeners; and often some one would begin to twang a guitar and sing, "My Old Kentucky Home", or the plaintive, "Love's Old Sweet Song". Then softly, the impromptu choir and orchestra would implore a celestial watch with, "Faith of Our Fathers, Holy Faith".

At dawn the campers were busy reinforcing their wagons for the rough trails ahead. The boys were helping their fathers. The women and girls were mending, cooking, and even cleaning the rifles. The older girls were teaching the younger ones to sew and cook. Occasionally, mothers would remark how plainly these groups of boys and girls reflected the training in the useful arts that their parents had given them.

One suggested that perhaps some day these practical things, along with music, art, and acting, would be taught to other groups of future citizens in the public schools. This prophecy has come true. In fact, in our own school there is vocational training for girls and boys, as well as many clubs and extra-curricular activities.







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Across white deserts, where their  
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A man's life paying dear for every  
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America personified in steel;

A dream whose dreamers long have  
been forgotten.













### The Honorary Society

The three-fold aim in the organization of the Honorary Society is to give recognition to those students who excel in scholarship, to encourage leadership, and to create the desire for higher standards of learning.

To belong to the Honorary Society is the greatest honor a high school student can attain. However, all academic students who have grades made in A. H. S. high enough to meet certain requirements, are eligible. The honorary pin which the members are entitled to wear is an octagon that is inscribed with "cum summa laude," and is set with pearls. When the honor students are graduated they receive an honorary diploma, their regular diploma, and in addition, the Kiwanis Key.

The Kiwanis Club of Anderson, whose motto is "Kiwanis builds forever," awarded its keys, as it has for the past two years, to the students ranking highest in the class. The key given to the person having the highest record is set with a diamond. The one given to the student second in rank is set with a ruby. The remaining keys are without precious stones.

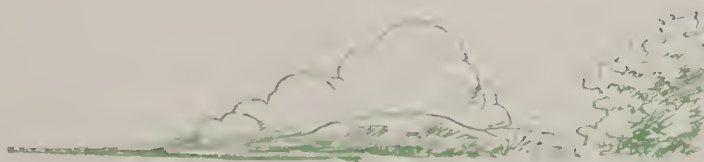
Last fall eighteen students attained their ambition and received initiation into the Honorary Society. At the beginning of the second term six more students entered, making a total number of 34 members. This is the highest membership ever reached by the organization. Those graduating this year are: Martha Applegate, Janet Badgely, Martha Ann Bailey, Floyd Brown, Doyle Clark, Frances Cline, Evalyn Dawson, Lyle Hackleman, Elizabeth Meo, Alice Schroepe, and Kathryn Thayer.

Officers—President, Alice Schroepe; Vice-President, Dick Preston; Secretary-Treasurer, Catherine Thayer.

Sponsors—Miss Merker and Mr. Shirey.



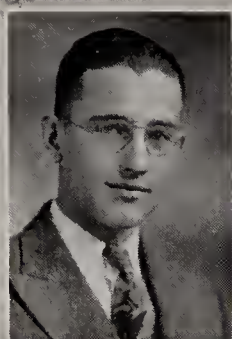
*seventy-one*



1930



# The INDIAN

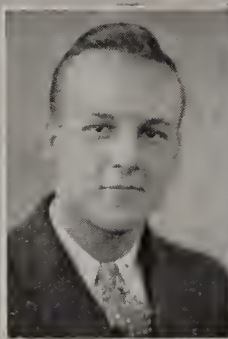


Laurei Carr  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Evalyn Dawson  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

## Annual Staff



Ed Vermillion  
BUSINESS MANAGER



James Stevens  
ASST BUSINESS MGR



Wayne Kinley  
CIRCULATION MGR



Julia Ellen Kennedy  
ASST CIRCULATION MGR



Wilbur Hopkins  
ASST ART EDITOR



Robert Shoemaker  
ART EDITOR



Martha Applegate  
LITERARY EDITOR



Lyle Lockleman  
ASST LITERARY EDITOR



Bob Goff  
ASST SHAP EDITOR



Mildred Hartzell  
SHAP EDITOR



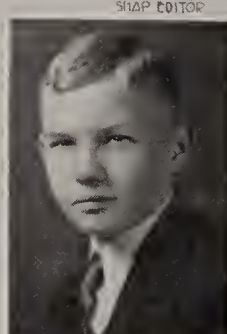
Katherine Sauter  
ASST ORGANIZATION EDITOR



Elizabeth Meo  
ORGANIZATION EDITOR



Jane Webb  
ASST SENIOR EDITOR



Robert Sibbert  
SENIOR EDITOR



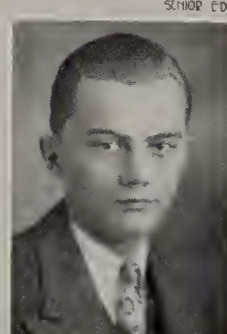
Emil Jarpet  
ATHLETIC EDITOR



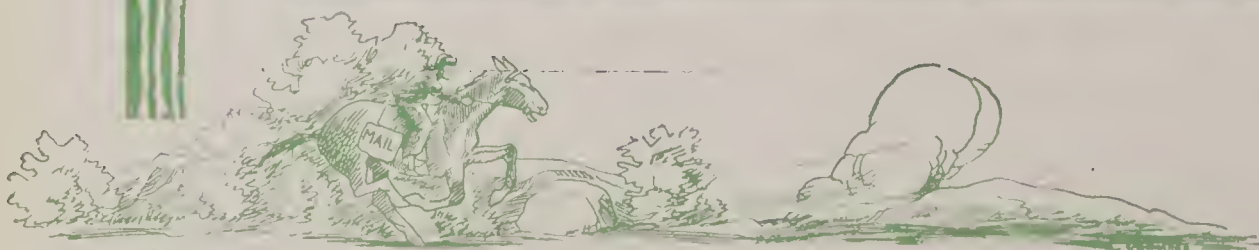
Catherine Critchley  
CALENDAR EDITOR



Mildred Messler  
TYPIST



Alfred Behrens  
ADVERTISING MGR







## The Annual Staff

Each succeeding senior class has declared that its annual has been the best ever published. According to precedent we too, make a similar declaration; however, we feel that we have some basis for our statement. Consider the annual staff!

Heading the list is Laurel Carr, the big chief of the whole affair. Laurel's usual good humor was surpassed only by his determination to get things done. The assistant editor-in-chief was the quiet, unobtrusive, Evalyn Dawson. Her motto seemed to be "action speaks louder than words." Our red-haired literary editor, Martha Applegate, and her assistant, Lyle Hackleman, have labored both long and late to make this Indian a success. Elizabeth Meo with her assistant, Catherine Sauter, has written a synopsis of each organization and activity. Their work is a rather thankless job which cannot be too much appreciated. Catherine Critchley has cleverly summarized the important events of the school year.

The theme of the 1930 Indian was accredited to Robert Shoemaker, art editor. His worthy assistant has been Wilbur Hopkins. From Emmet Jarrett and James Gray, both athletes and well acquainted with our stars, blossomed the athletic section. Mildred Hartzell and Robert Goff through their clever snaps gave the annual that collegiate atmosphere. The circulation manager, Wayne Kinley and his assistant, Julia Ellen Kennedy are quite well known to the much canvassed student body. Edward Vermillion capably assisted by James Stephens managed the business affairs of the Indian and insured its financial success. Alfred Behrens and Robert Bailey, his apprentice, also contributed much. Robert Sibbert and Jane Webb have written or supervised a sketch about each member of the graduating class. The position of typist for a book is no easy task, Mildred Messler and her assistant, Mary Katon, and Harriet Reynolds, can testify.

Much praise must be bestowed upon Miss Adams, the general director; upon Miss Perce, who sponsored the literary department; upon Miss Balyeat, who supervised all the art work; and upon Mr. Brinson, our financier.

*seventy-three*



1930





The Latin Club

Dear Reader:

Last fall I booked reservations on the "Navis Life," as a member of the Sodalitas Latina. Each year, since 1922, Miss Fannie Nagle, along with students of Latin III and IV, takes a trip on this boat.

We promenade on deck every day testing our knowledge of Latin; and one afternoon each month we assemble in the lounge room (216) for some fun and education. We sometimes play Latin games, make scrap books, and give readings with Miss Nagle always on deck. One afternoon we read a letter written by Tiro, a slave of Cicero, that gave accounts of the master's life.

Gubernatrix, Miss Nagle; Primus Dux, Cordelia Clapp; Secundus Dux, Eugenia Miley; Scriba navigationis, Anna Mae Bird; Curator nauli, Julian Bing. Alii Nobiscum, navigent.

## Hall Duty



Each period of the day six boys and six girls are on duty in the halls. This position is one of honor, based on the standard of grades. This year the juniors who made the honor roll were first selected; but since the demand was greater than the supply, several seniors filled in the vacancies.

The students were all called together at the first of the semester for a meeting, at which Mr. Thalman instructed them concerning their duties. They were to show courtesy to strangers and guide them about the building; and, also, to prevent loitering. Every student who is in the halls during class periods is expected to have a permit. It is the duty of the monitors to see that each person carries one.







## The X-Ray

Although for a number of years the school paper, the X-Ray, has been published successfully, this year several things were accomplished. It was made a five-column weekly publication from October to April.

The X-Ray is intended to serve the purpose of fostering understanding and a spirit of co-operation between the students and the faculty; to develop good sportsmanship; to increase the school spirit, and a high standard of scholarship; and to promote the development of the best characteristics and talents of the students. It hopes, also, to form a basis for a better civic and social life.

The X-Ray was one of the six hundred and forty-four school papers that received ratings by the tenth All-American Critical Service, conducted by the National Scholastic Press Assn. There are five ratings, as follows: All-American Honor Rating, First Class Honor Rating, Second Class Honor Rating, Third Class Honor Rating, and Fourth Class, no honors. The X-Ray received Second Class Honor Rating with a score of seventy-five per cent. The X-Ray being a member of the National Scholastic Press Assn., receives the benefit of this scoring.

The printing department has made a number of improvements this year which aided greatly in the publication and arrangement of the school paper.

The staff, who proved so diligent and faithful, were: Mary Evalyn Wilson, Editor-in-Chief; Collins Burnett, Associate Editor; Dickson Preston, Sport Editor; Feature Editor (first semester), Betty Hunt, (second semester) Eleanor Fulwider; Lyle Hackleman, Club Editor; Emmaline Morrow, Society Editor; Wayne Kinley, Business Manager; Circulation Managers, Jane Ann Gardner and Julia Ellen Kennedy; Advertising, DeVar Litten and John Lamont.



*seventy-five*



1930





## The High School Art Association

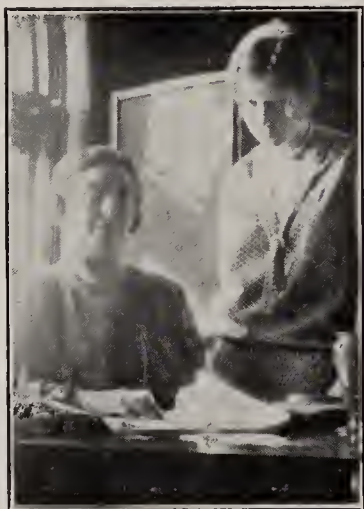
The High School Art Association was organized this year under the direction of Miss Balyeat, supervisor of art. This organization, which is limited to students in the art classes and those taking Art History, has been a long needed one and its possibilities are limitless.

Regular business meetings were not held, but an attempt was made to have an exceedingly interesting program every month. In such a group of students as this, it is very apparent that their interests will differ, and to provide for that condition, the Association attempted to have programs of various natures. In this undertaking it was very successful. Among the speakers who brought exhibits of their work were Ruthven Byrum, now studying in Europe; and

Gilbert Booram especially capable along commercial lines. Mr. W. A. Denny gave an illustrated lecture which was of especial interest to Art History students. It dealt with the art of famous masters and also with pictures now in European museums.

The Association has made several tours, one of which was to the John Herron Art Institute at Indianapolis, and another to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brady, which is a veritable art museum in itself. Mr. Brady explained several etchings of which he has a very fine collection.

The officers of the year were: Bob Shoemaker, President; Wilbur Hopkins, Vice-President; Fern Cunningham, Secretary; and Marjorie Sampson, Treasurer.







## The Library

The school library is one of the most important departments in the school. It is the nucleus of all class work, as it is no longer the ideal to have students merely recite the facts emphasized in the lesson of the day, but to inspire them to form opinions and judgements based on all available information. This thought has been instilled in the minds of the history students; therefore, the library has become their favorite haunt.

This year the library boasts of a typewriter with catalogue card attachment. The library has 4,430 books of fiction, and two sets of encyclopedias. Also there is a faculty book shelf containing books and pamphlets for the use of the teachers. There are twenty magazines at the disposal of the students. Each month the library issues a bulletin, listing new books and outstanding magazine articles.

The furnishings of the library give it a very pleasant atmosphere; and it is adapted to work and conscientious study. Its popularity is growing so rapidly that the present room is inadequate to take care of all the students and materials that are essential to a school library. It is the hope of Miss Hilligoss that room 104 will soon be used for books.

The library is valuable in keeping students interested in their work. It also furnishes means of teaching discrimination in the selection of books; and the worthy use of leisure in reading.

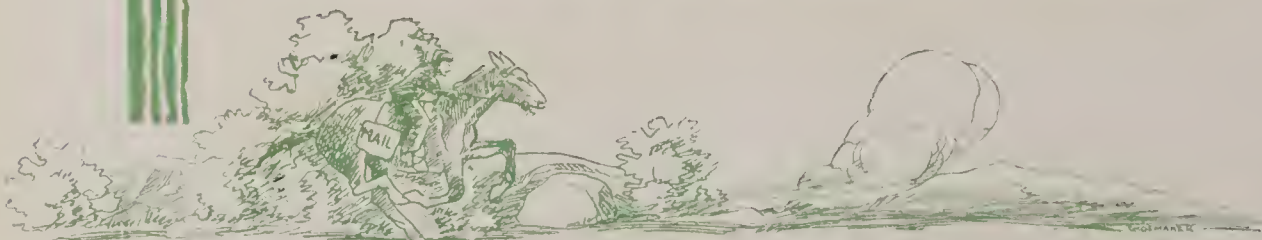


*seventy-seven*



1930

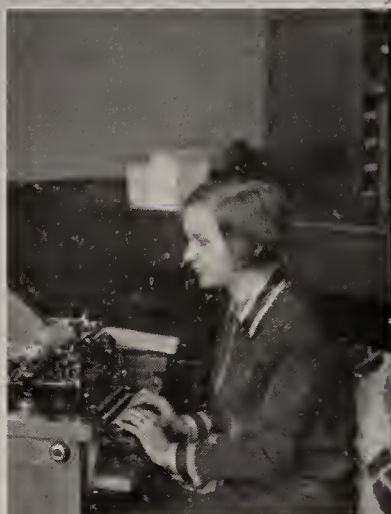








Mr. Thalman Principal



Mrs. Hoffman - clerk



Mr. Black - Dean of Boys



Miss Arbogast - Dean of Girls



Mr. Potruck Voc. Director

Miss Welchel



Mrs. McClintock - Registrar



# The INDIAN

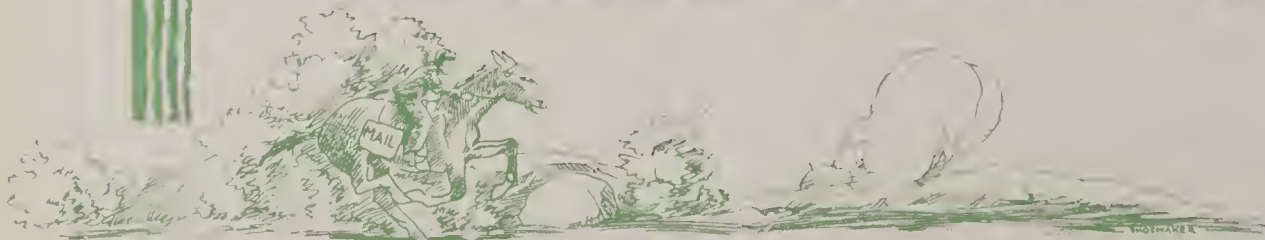


## The History Club

The American History Club was organized by Miss Sloan, a former teacher here, for the purpose of creating greater interest in United States History; therefore, its membership is limited to students studying, or having studied, the history of our country.

Under the sponsorship of Miss McKinney, Mr. Shirey, Mr. Pflasterer, and Mr. Bailey the school year was so divided as to represent various periods of our national history. Students gave some very interesting talks, plays, and musical programs during the year. A pantomime entitled "The Capture of Nathan Hale," was enacted. Among several social undertakings, a Christmas party was the merriest event. Altogether, the History Club has had a successful and enjoyable season.

Officers—Evalyn Dawson, President; Julia Ellen Kennedy, Vice-President; Gilbert Peart, Secretary; David Stiefler, Treasurer.







### Commercial Club

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to create interest in all commercial work. Anderson entered six teams in the district contest held April 12, and was host to twenty high schools that participated.

The club met every two weeks and gave many interesting programs. Two of the outstanding speakers on programs were: Mrs. Johnson, a personell worker at Delco-Remy; and Mr. Swinford, of Muncie Normal.

The sponsors this year were Miss Brown, Miss Ellsworth, Miss Arbogast, Miss Larmore, Mrs. Logan and Mr. Shields.

The officers for the fall semester were: Pres., Mildred Messler; Vice-Pres., Eugene Farrer; Sec.-Treas., Harriet Reynolds. The current officers are: Pres., Charlotte Perry; Vice-Pres., Max Hilbert; Sec.-Treas., Agaitha Moss.



*eighty-one*





## Boosters' Club

A few years ago someone realized that if all the "boosters" in A. H. S. were combined into one group much that is beneficial to the school could be accomplished. Therefore, the students organized the Boosters' Club to carry on that idea. Last year's members met and chose new comrades to fill the ranks. Later in the year a new ruling opened the club membership to all those who were willing to "boost to the finish."

The Boosters have tried to induce every loyal "Indian" to display all the "pep" and give all the support he has to our team and to the school.

As a money-making project the club sold "pop" at the invitational tournament. Throughout the year the Boosters' club attempted to interest the students, and to get their cooperation, not only in athletics, but in the various activities of our school life. Mr. Elmer Goss, during the past year, as in other years, supported the Boosters in every undertaking they attempted.



At tournament time, the club sponsored a "Red and Green Week." Every day the school was aware of the active boosters. Most noteworthy were auditorium calls. Edward Vermillion, the capable president, made known some extraordinary talent by having various pupils appear before the student body. We now know that our school possesses a "Bo doop a doer," and several other persons with such ability. This glorious week was closed with an unusual festivity, a dance Friday evening for both the local and visiting students. This enthusiasm, no doubt, helped to win the sectional.







### Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is one of the youngest and most progressive of our school organizations. The members this year have worked out successfully a scrapbook which contains notes and illustrations on dress materials, designs, and recipes in cooking, suggestions for interior decoration, and plans for household management. Before the Christmas Holidays, the members were engaged in making dresses for children for the "Christmas Mother." They bought little sweaters to be worn with dress skirts made by the club. Enlargement of activities during the year may be accounted for by the study that was made of the life and works of Ellen H. Richards, who was the founder of Home Economics in the field of Education.

The programs, consisting of lectures on dress design, and appropriate costumes for particular occasions, and entertainments, such as readings or contests, and parties, planned by the program committee, were not only interesting but instructive. The making of fifteen dresses, the selecting of a color scheme for the dining room, and the laying of the table were some of the club's other projects.

The officers for this year were: President, Verna Jean Carr; Vice-President, Adeline Fohre; Secretary, Minola Spiggle; Treasurer, Margaret Sanders; Chairman of the program committee, Louise Motto. Mrs. Leachman, Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. Oakes, and Miss Carson served as sponsors.



*eighty-three*



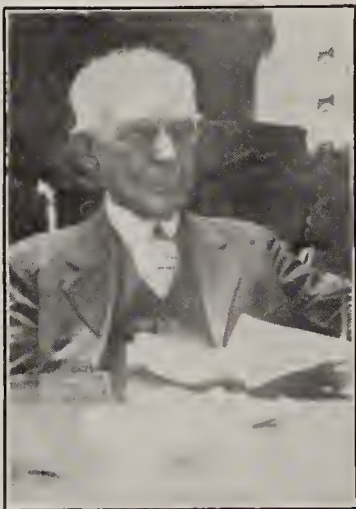
# The INDIAN



## Senate

The Anderson High School Senate has just completed its twenty-fifth year of a lively existence. It was organized for the purpose of training its members in oratory and parliamentary procedure. It is used in text books in many countries as an illustration of the first organization of its kind. This year, the completion of a quarter century of existence was celebrated by an increase in membership. The average attendance has been fifty.

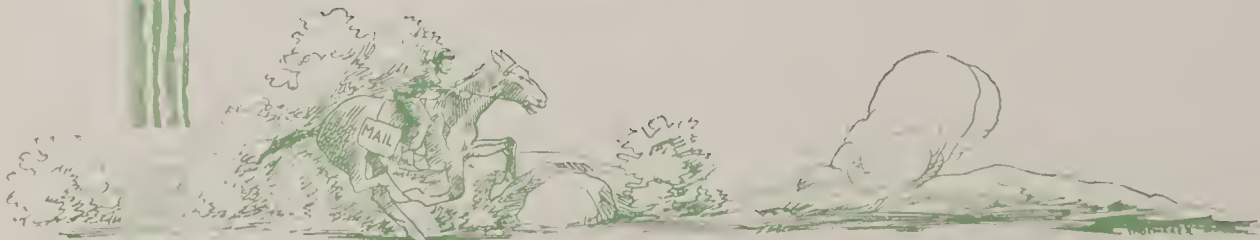
The Senate convenes every Tuesday night to discuss national, state, and local questions. The meetings are conducted, in so far as is possible, after the manner of procedure in the national Senate. These meetings are open to any student who is interested in this type of work. The only requirements are a strong mind and a loose tongue. Socially, the Senate enjoyed a Hallowe'en party, a successful Christmas party, the second annual skating party; and closed its activities with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A.



Miss Hoskins has proved herself a valuable asset to the Senators as English critic by her honest opinions and criticism. Also, we take this opportunity to express our gratitude for the efficient and enthusiastic help of Mr. J. C. Black who has served as the sponsor since the organization of the Senate.

The officers the first semester were: President, Richard Kirkman; Vice-President, John Atwater; Secretary Virginia Richie; Treasurer, Margaret Moore; Reading Clerk, Eulalia McClure. The second semester the following officers were elected: President, Ross Thumm; Vice-President, Eulalia McClure; Secretary, Dorothy Cleveland; Treasurer, William Sharp; Reading Clerk, James Gray; English Critics, Miss Hoskins and Miss Thurston.

*eighty-four*







## Science Club

The Science club of A. H. S. is now in its twelfth year, having been organized in the autumn of 1918. During its history this club has been one of the active organizations of the high school. It has done a number of things for the good of the whole system; among these benefits were: the furnishing of a bi-weekly educational picture throughout a school year, the purchasing of blinds for the skylights in the auditorium, the placing of pencil sharpeners in all rooms of the building, and the buying of several books which are now in the library. All the money the club has raised has been spent for the use of everyone, except that membership dues have gone for club expenses.

Since 1924 the club members have been allowed one half a credit for a year of active work in the organization. A part of this work has been the presentation of the weekly club programs, which consisted of prepared papers, talks, and discussions of a scientific nature. Experiments other than those tried in class make the club interesting. All sub-topics of science are covered during the year and each member takes part.

Any student who has had, or is taking, any form of science in high school is eligible to membership. The club had more than forty members this year. The officers for the first semester were: President, Joe Larmore; Vice-President, John Atwater; Secretary, Jane Webb; Treasurer, Catherine Sauter. The officers for the second semester were: President, David Steifler; Vice-President, Joe Larmore; Secretary, Martha McCarty; Treasurer, Dorothy Cleveland. The sponsors were Mr. Horton and Mr. Stoler.



*eighty-five*





## Modern Language Club

The members of the Modern Language Club succeeded this year in selecting and purchasing very attractive pins. They sponsored several theater parties; and, at the Christmas party, heard vividly told legends of Christmas in France and Spain. A different committee took charge of planning and conducting each meeting.

The club has learned much about France and Spain because of the help of the sponsors, Miss Wynkoop and Mrs. Strickler.

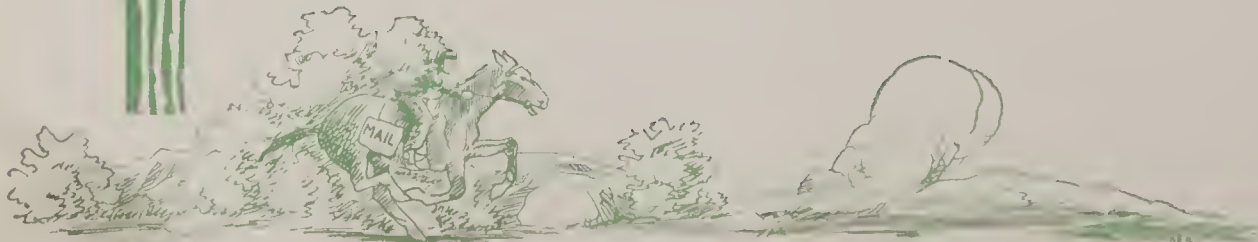
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## Constitutional Oratorical Contest

The American Bar Association sponsors an oratorical contest every year. The subject of the orations is based on the Constitution. This year Ed Vermillion, our only contestant, won a reward for being first in the county. In the District contest he won third place. These contests are worthy of all consideration of the students and should be loyally supported.

## Scholastic Honors

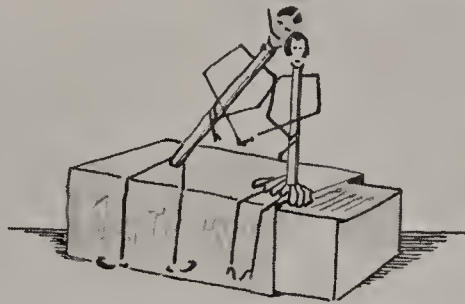
Two of our students received distinction in connection with the Scholastic Magazine. A prize essay submitted by Jessie Nooney was published in one of the spring issues of the Scholastic. Robert Shoemaker entered a drawing in a contest conducted by this magazine. The drawing received no special award but has been placed in an exhibit that is touring the United States. This is considered quite an honor.







I WONDER WHATS  
BECOME OF MARY?



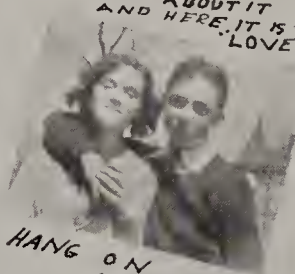
DARLING ----- MOLLY.



YOU HAVE HEARD  
ABOUT IT  
YOU HAVE READ  
ABOUT IT  
AND HERE IT IS  
"LOVE"



FRAN'S GROCERY  
BOY.



HANG ON  
BROTHER.



MIRACLE.



THE  
CLINCH



?



EDWARD THE I



LOVE IS BLIND?



NO HOPE



THE LONG & SHORT  
OF LOVE.



K-K-K-KATTY



?GENTLEMEN???  
PREFER  
BLONDS.



# The INDIAN



Sports Group



Miss Kemp



Handicraft Group



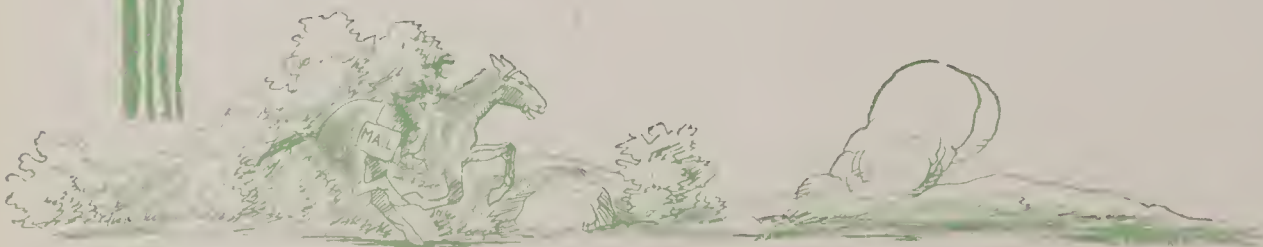
Dramatic Group

## Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves is an organization of service, loyalty, and clean girlhood. The club this year has been active in several charity benefits. Annual events are: the Big Sister Party at Christmas, the Mother and Daughter Banquet held in May, and parties with the Hi-Y Club. The music of the club was taken care of by the Girl Reserve Sextette, which was in great demand by the different organizations of the city.

The advisory board is composed of Mrs. Repetto, head of dramatics; Miss Nims, sponsor of sports; and Miss Dorothy Kemp, the general advisor and Girl Reserve Secretary.

*eighty-eight*







Senior Hi-Y



Mr. Johnson  
Mr. McHarry



Junior Hi-Y

## Hi-Y

The Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. sponsors two Hi-Y Clubs in the Senior High School. The Senior Hi-Y consists of juniors and seniors; and the Junior Hi-Y of freshmen and sophomores. Both clubs meet weekly at the "Y". The purpose of each is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

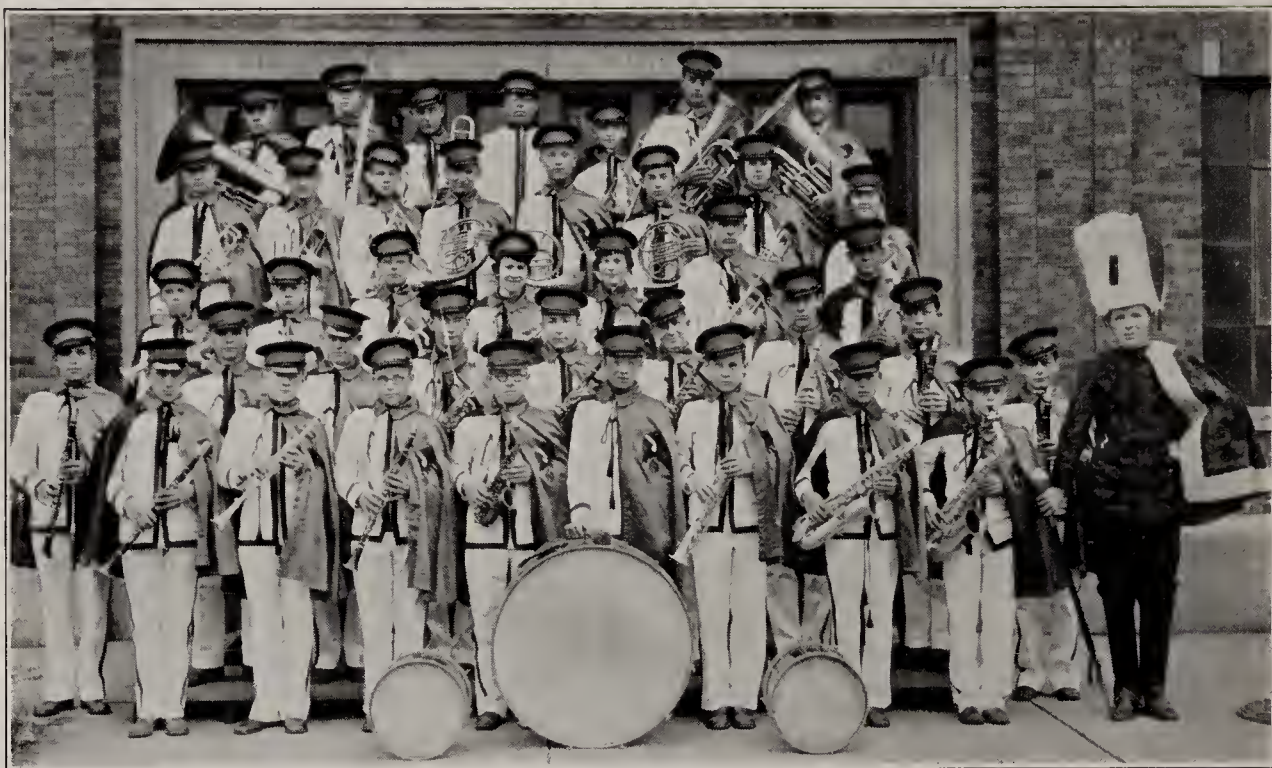
The following events this past year help to carry out the club's purpose: Older Boys' Conference, Thanksgiving and Christmas relief work, and Gospel Team work. Also, during the year the clubs enjoyed parties with the Girl Reserves. The discussion of all live topics concerning character-building was a profitable, intellectual diversion, while "stag affairs" were popular socially.

The groups were sponsored by H. P. Cook, the Reverend Floyd Appleton, E. A. Johnson and George McHarry.

*eighty-nine*



# The INDIAN



## Band

On September the tenth, the Band, arrayed in the flashing red and green of A. H. S. heralded the opening of school and school activities. On September 13, it headed the parade to the football field, where it showed its worth in backing the team. Thus, in every game played in Anderson, the Band was omnipresent! Throughout the basketball season it heralded every invasion of an opposing team. Seated in its section in the gymnasium, a picturesque mass of color, the band with its lively music, created an atmosphere of enthusiasm, vigor, and pep.

Year by year, the Band has come into greater prominence as one of the leading organizations of Anderson High School. Due to the earnest and whole-hearted effort of Mr. Reneenberger, the director, the organization has come to furnish such a school-wide interest that its members are proud to be a part of it. Faithfully, every day they assemble during the ninth period for rehearsal. The success of these rehearsals has been noted in the band concerts given in assembly.

This organization, with its accomplishments and developments, is one of the greatest assets of the school, and a source of pride to the student body. It is with pleasure that we introduce the members to you:

Hubert Achor, Virii Ashby, David Birch, Irvin Brown, Jack Crafton, Herald Clayton, James Daly, John Dick, Ed Dennis, Thelma Dykins, Walter Everman, Robert Fisher, Charles Garr, John Gartin, Don Goacher, Joe Gardon, Leibert Harrell, Homer Kimball, Howard Hull, Charles Keepers, John Kirkman, Lewis Larmore, Mildred Main, Carl Mason, Roger Phillips, Jesse Plummer, Ed Reynolds, Martha Rittenhouse, Kenneth Robinette, Newell Silver, Clayton Smith, Malcolm Stewart, Marion Striker, Fred Menzel, Dale Catt.







## Orchestra

Our high school orchestra, directed by Mr. Rencenberger, has filled its usual position of importance in the activities of the school. It has furnished music for the Senior Class Play, for the Christmas program, for Music Week, and the accompaniment for the Operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," also, the orchestra furnished music for the Baccalaureate sermon, and the Commencement exercises. On different occasions members chosen from the orchestra have furnished music for banquets and other entertainments. The class work has proved most interesting and helpful to its participants. Works of many outstanding composers, including Grieg, Bach, Schubert, Handel, Weber, Nevin, and Schuman, were studied.

The orchestra this year has been steadily improving in quality, and is an organization of which the school justly may be proud.

Violins—Howard Hull, Elmay Brown, Robert Featherstone, Louis Woycke, Gilbert Peart, Harry Webb, Dan Martin, David Stiefler, Pauline Reynolds, Ruth Docktor, Vivian Rittenhouse, James Reeves, Marybelle Wolford, Billy Sparks, Vivian Smelser, Elmer Davis, Helen Ault, Francis Wright, Ed Nooney, Esther Jenkins, Helen Noland, Paul Clayton, Ina Spencer.

Viola—John Dick.

Oboe—Willis Busch.

Saxophone—Thelma Dykins.

Clarinets—James Daly, Fred Menzel, Lewis Larmore.

Cornets—Charles Keepers, Virgil Ashby.

Bass—David Birch, Shelby Sibbach, Ruth Dunham.

Piano—Mildred Meeker; Assistant, Anna Dykins.

Director—Mr. Richard Rencenberger; Assistant Director, Mr. Thomas Clem.



*ninety-one*



## Glee Clubs



The Glee Clubs this year have been unusually active under the capable direction of Mrs. Daly. They have undertaken many projects that have proved very successful.

The clubs gave a program at the Thanksgiving auditorium and another one at Christmas time, including a Christmas cantata. A second performance of the Christmas cantata was given at the Presbyterian Church. The Glee Clubs have also sung at the Rotary Club, the Methodist Church, East Lynn Christian Church, and at the Commencement and Baccalaureate Services. Delegates from both clubs were sent to the All-State Chorus which sang for the Teachers' Convention at Indianapolis in the fall. The Girls' Glee Club appeared at the Visiting Nurse Shower in January, where it was well received.

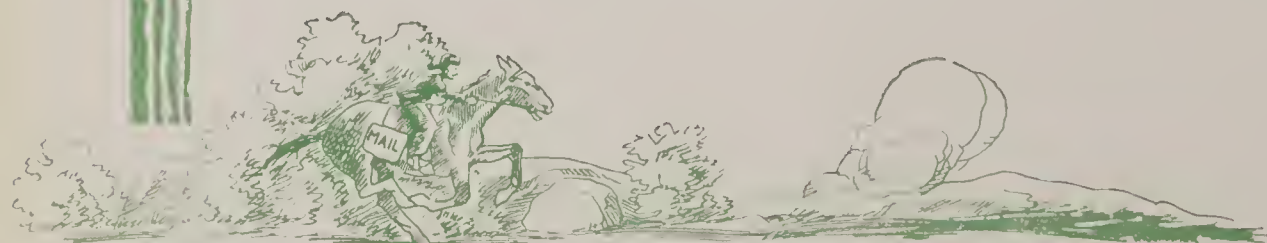
At the beginning of the Spring term the two Glee Clubs were combined into one advanced chorus which progressed very rapidly. Several girls especially interested in voice culture, who were in Mrs. Daly's classes, organized the L'Allegro Club. It is composed of sixteen girls who prepare special programs. It appeared at a Teachers' Institute and later in the spring, at the Lions Club.

A very colorful operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," by Morgan and Johnson, was presented on May 1 and 2. It was a musical comedy with an oriental setting; it contained several song and dance specialties.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hassan el Carib, Caliph of Bagdad.....	George Shawver
Jewel, his favorite daughter.....	Arline Daily
Lily, Daughter of the Caliph.....	Catherine Sauter
Rose, Daughter of the Caliph.....	Doris Dronberger
Ali Ben Mustapha, Prefect of Police.....	Donald Hunter
Mrs. J. Horace McCann, American consul in Bagdad.....	Jane Webb
Elsa McCann, her daughter.....	Jane Ann Gardner
Anne Blackwell, Elsa's friend.....	Julia Ellen Kennedy
Archie Fitzgibbons, from dear old London.....	Max Liptrap
Zelinda, a dancer .....	Mary Ellen Burke
Bob Ballentine, an airplane mechanic.....	Chester Goble
Bill Blake, his friend and companion .....	William Griner
Henrietta Whipstitch, a romantic spinster .....	Alice Shott
Dick Taylor, from the Super-Supreme Film Company.....	George Safford

*ninety-two*







### Glee Clubs

- Row 1—Girls—Mareella Dick, Elizabeth Meo, Jane Webb, Kathrine Sauter, Eleanor Fulwider, Jane Anne Gardner, Julia Ellen Canady.  
 Row 2—Helen McElwain, Doris Dronberger, Barbara Hammond, Francis Speir, Helen Ault, Dortha Staggs, Marian Onksen, Glendora Whistler.  
 Row 3—Janet Lohr, Audra Stout, Arline Daily, Ruth Pittman, Doris Keeler, Margaret Smith, Sylvia Bass, Margaret Avery, Whilmina Kaufman.  
 Row 4—Nondas Scott, Fern Sauders, Alice Shrope, Margaret Meeker, Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Newman, Ruth King, Eddie Mae Washington.  
 Row 1—Boys—Robert Spitzer, Ralph Fisher, James Gilmore, Dorothy Kurtz (pianist), William Griner, Fred Wiley, Robert Bailey.  
 Row 2—George Lee, Joe Fisher, George Shawver, Merrill Vance, Max Liptrap, John Holten, Dick Karnes.  
 Row 3—Lewis Richardson, Chester Goble, Don Hunter, Marc Swinford, Emerson Alvey.



*ninety-three*







## Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was organized during the fall semester. Meetings were held on Monday evenings after school, under the supervision of the sponsor, Miss Riggs. Facial expression, postures expressing different moods, make-up, and pantomime were discussed. Short plays were given and illustrated at some of the meetings. "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, was presented at one meeting, by Bob Saxon, Marc Swinford, Dick Preston, and Robert Bailey.

On St. Patrick's Day a one-act play, "Spreading the News," was presented before the school in the auditorium. It was a clever Irish comedy, by Lady Gregory.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bartley Fallon .....	Bob Saxon
Mrs. Bartley Fallon .....	Emmaline Morrow
Mrs. Tarpy .....	Jane Ann Gardner
Mrs. Tully .....	Eugenia Miley
Shaun Early .....	Jane Webb
Jack Smith .....	George Shawver
Policeman .....	Marc Swinford
Magistrate .....	Andrew Schroger
James Ryan .....	Dick Preston
Property and costume manager .....	Mary Ellen Burke

Officers—President, Robert Bailey; Vice-President, Martha Ann Bailey; Treasurer, Dick Preston.





### Senior Class Play

According to an old custom, the 1930 graduating class presented a class play, using that witty, Irish comedy, "Peg O' My Heart."

The Chichester family, living in England, discovered that their bank had failed, leaving them penniless. As a last resort, Mrs. Chichester, her son, and daughter, decided to launch Mrs. Chichester's niece into society. By doing so, they hoped to receive a monetary consideration, sufficient to keep up the home.

Peg, vivacious, and loveable, but extremely naive, did not fit into the superficial life of the Chichesters. Consequently, her time spent in England was miserable, except for the occasional bright moments brought into her life by her friendship with Jerry, a charming youth. Although Ethel treated her cousin abominably, Peg prevented her elopement with Christian Brent, a married man; then shielded her from her family.

Despite the pleas of the Chichester family, Peg was determined to go back to America. However, she did not go because Jerry added his plea, declared his devotion, and then-----curtain.

Martha Ann Bailey played the part of Peg with much charm. She was ably supported by Chester Goble as Jerry. Agnes Dallas was the haughty Mrs. Chichester. We hardly recognized Agnes in her role of hauteur. Her son and daughter were portrayed by Edward Vermillion and Frances Cline. Ed had that "Righto, old chap" idea down "pat." And a more sophisticated English girl than Frances could not be imagined. Robert Shoemaker was Christian Brent with a wife and a past, who ardently made love to Ethel. The perfect lawyer was played by Robert Baker, who let romance mingle with business since a legacy was involved. To complete the cast, Andrew Schroger took the part of the butler, with an adaptability surprising in one so young; and Ailee Shott carried well the part of the maid.

*ninety-five*



# *The* INDIAN



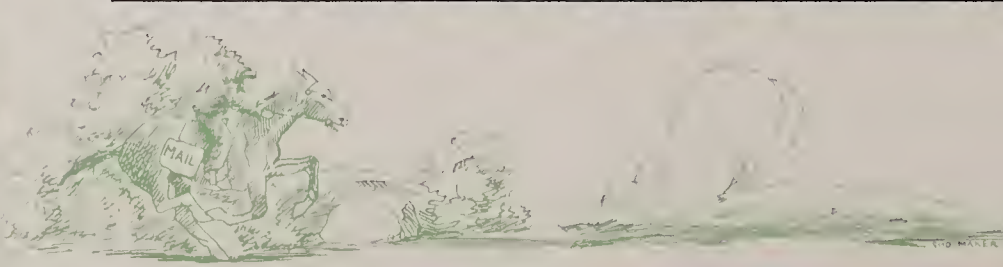
## "The Belle of Bagdad"

Presented by the Music Department of Anderson High School, under the direction of Mrs. Laura B. Daly, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 1 and 2.

The presentation was well received by a capacity audience at each performance.



*ninety-six*







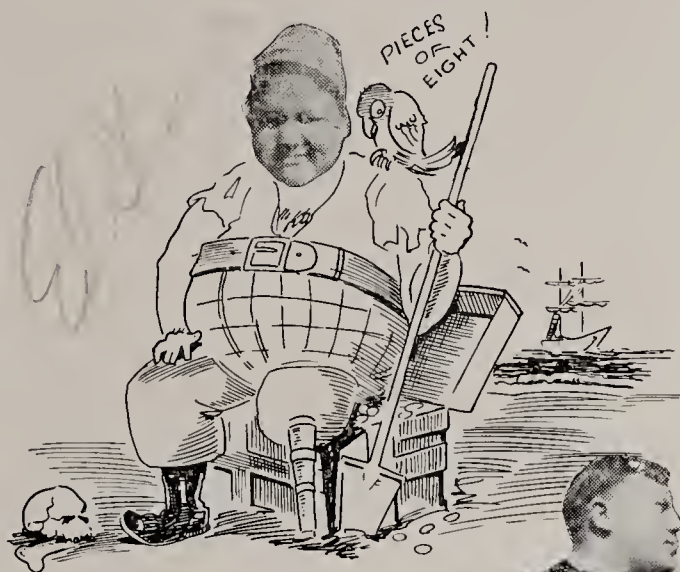
# Can Yu Imagine-

By MILDRED HARTZELL

AND

BOB

SHOEMAKER



MIKELANGELO???

HEY FERDY!  
C'MON OVER



ninety-seven

1930



# The INDIAN



Wood Shop



Pattern Shop



Printing Shop



Drafting Room

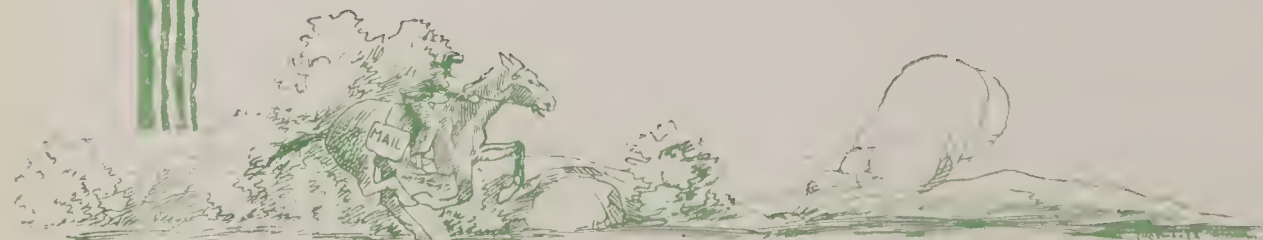
## Vocational

The Vocational Department of Anderson Senior High School endeavors to educate the vocational students so successfully that they may practice with efficiency any of the occupations they choose to follow.

For instance, the drafting course offers instructions in both mechanical and architectural drawings; printing prepares the student for the mechanical side of newspaper work. This latter course consists of hand composition, presswork, and linotype composition. In the machine shop the mechanical side of the world's prominent industry is learned. Pattern making helps him to become skilled in the fundamental principals of wood designing, while the cabinet and carpentry courses are designed to give him enough occupational information to obtain profitable employment.

The wide range of preparation in the vocational department gives the student the opportunity of choosing a vocation for which he is fitted, and in which he is most interested.

*ninety-eight*







Mr. Cullipher

## Co-operatives



Mr. Barner



Mr. Sharp



Machine Shop



Mr. Hole - Mr. Julius

## Co-operative

One phase of the Vocational work is co-operative education. This is a plan by which the students are given theoretical instruction in class, with the opportunity to apply what has been learned, in actual shop work for one month at some factory and then attend school one month alternately. This method not only enables the student to attend school but gives him knowledge and experience in actual production.

The co-operative system is comparatively new, but it has been adopted by several of the large high schools of this state and has met with much success. Several of the leading colleges also use this system as a financial plan whereby the student may help themselves through college.

*ninety-nine*



# *The* INDIAN



## Physical Education

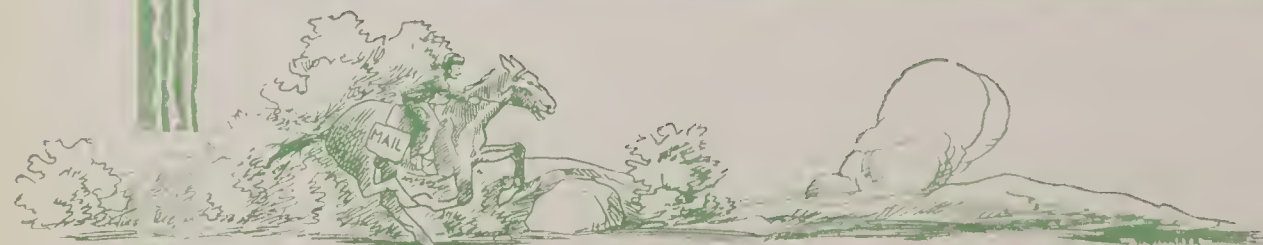
The State of Indiana requires each student who graduates from an accredited high school to have one unit in Health Education, of which one-half must be Physical Education.

In order to meet this requirement the Physical Education department had to be reorganized. Heretofore, the double period system was used; but, due to the crowded conditions, the single periods each day, four days a week, were substituted. The plan is proving successful and is enabling the department to handle approximately fifteen hundred students a week. This year the department consists of two women and two men teachers.

The classes are rather informal, wherein the instructors teach the boys and girls marching, folk dancing, games, track work, swimming, tumbling, apparatus work and free exercises.



*one hundred*







# Lighter Moments



one hundred one



1930



# The INDIAN



## SEPTEMBER

September the ninth, high school begins,  
 Confusion and visiting usher it in;  
 Freshman and Sophomores seem to dart  
 Juniors and Seniors play their part.  
 New teachers and principal on the staff;  
 Things look serious and no time to laugh;  
 Programs are given out to each one,  
 Nineteen twenty-nine and thirty are on the hum.

September the thirteenth, first game in the fall,  
 Anderson and Lebanon played football.  
 Six points were all we had;  
 Lebanon's thirteen left us to the bad.

September the eighteenth, Seniors had election;  
 Robert Baker met with least objections.  
 Of the three hundred Seniors students  
 He seemed most faithful and most prudent.

Portland and Anderson much the same,  
 Played, September the twentieth, the second game  
 But 0-0 is empty fame.

September the twenty-eighth football score,  
 Anderson six and Richmond no more.

## OCTOBER

October the fourth, Anderson won;  
 Thirteen was the score by which 'twas done.  
 Carmel had twelve to their credit,  
 Unlucky number for us, but we don't regret it.

October the ninth is the date,  
 Wiley and Alvey, noisy classmates,  
 Were chosen to yell us to our fates.

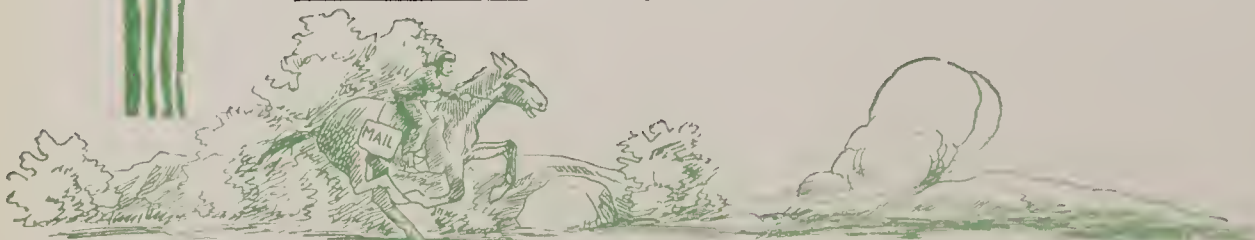
On October the twelfth, Hooker's eleven,  
 Won over Anderson by twenty-seven.

October sixteenth, our band playing for us,  
 Anderson won without much fuss;  
 Wilkinson had six points for score  
 Anderson won by eight points more.

October seventh and eighteenth were Institute days.  
 Students were out and teachers away.

On Hallowe'en the Seniors were hosts,  
 The affair was a dance, but all were live ghosts.

one hundred two







## NOVEMBER

November eight, we played our first basketball game,  
Lapel came over to win some fame.  
With the Indians' score of half of a hundred  
The Bulldogs twenty-three looked as if they had blun-  
dered.

November fifteenth Frankton came  
And played us a losing game.  
The Indians scored fifty and three,  
By a majority of thirty-three.

TheTigers to our arena came,  
But retreatd very tame.  
Thirty-three was the Indian's shot,  
Fourteen more than Alex copped.

Kokomo Wildcats, true to their name  
Clawed the Indians, to obtain  
Lost hopes of former years  
And instill in Anderson many fears.

On to Marion our warriors pressed;  
With five giant scalps their quest was blessed.

## DECEMBER

December sixth, Muncie Bearcats, our rivals of old  
Came to our city through the cold.  
We skinned them right with the score  
Ten points to the good on our floor.

On December thirteenth the Indians got to eat;  
Frankfort Hot Dogs were the treat.  
The relish was the score  
But the boys deserved more.

After the Kokomo-Anderson game,  
The Seniors royally entertained.  
A dance was given in the old gym,  
Alumna and Juniors entered in.

No one seemed to be in tears,  
No one seemed to mind.  
When school dismissed for vacation,  
All went home for relaxation.

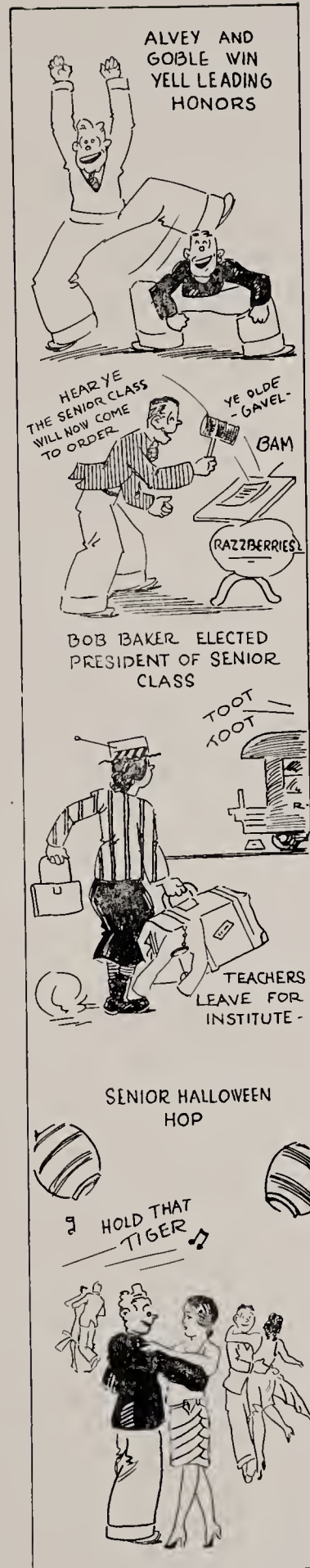
## JANUARY

On January third and fourth, two warriors bold,  
Came to our gym their own to hold  
We slew them both, the games were rough,  
Marion and Newcastle had enough.

January ninth and tenth, the Juniors gave "That's It"  
And we'll admit--it was a hit.

The "Loganberries" from Logansport  
We simply couldn't beat.  
Their flashy playing and uncanny speed  
Knocked us off our feet.

*one hundred three*

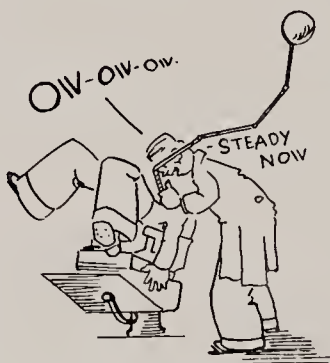




# The INDIAN



20 STUDENTS GRADUATE  
IN MID-SEMESTER



DENTAL CLINIC OPENS  
WITH YELLS



SENIOR CLASS PLAY GIVEN  
"PEG OF MY HEART"



BROWN'S HASH HOUSE  
CATCHES ON FIRE

Twenty students, January 24th  
Completed the four year course.  
For them t'was a lucky break,  
For us a tiresome wait.

What Ho! No toochache now  
A Dental Clinic is the wow;  
Seniors lent their willing aid  
And fifty dollars gladly paid.

## FEBRUARY

Aunts and Uncles and Cousins too  
Saw the Senior playlet through.  
Peg O' My Heart was the name,  
Martha Ann and Chet won added fame.

Brown's grocery, the students club,  
Caught on fire and spoiled our grub.  
Candy then become so cheap  
Seniors had competition to defeat.

The Art Association let us view  
Famous paintings made by Steele;  
Artists in our midst are few  
But nature's beauty he did reveal.

Alexandria seemed so small and tame  
But in the sectional they famed  
As they doomed Anderson to an overtime game.

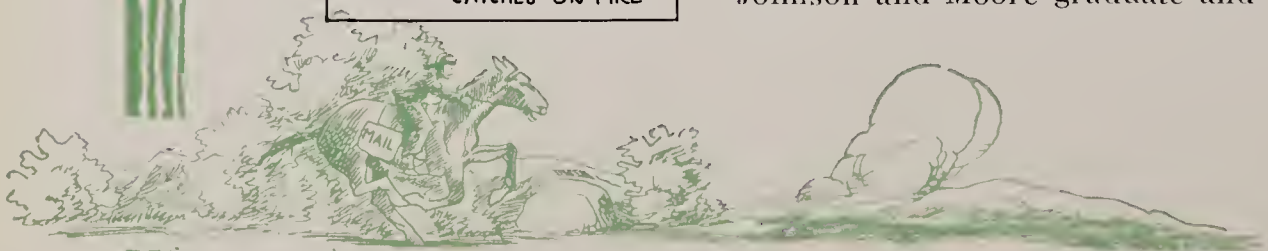
Feb. 14th was a memorable date,  
When Central of Fort Wayne needed a break.  
Down from the Northland, full of vim,  
They were determined the game to win,  
Hunt was hot with a sixteenth shot  
And a nine point loss was all they got.

## MARCH

If you went ot the tourney in March,  
You must have been born under a lucky star,  
A ticket was as hard to get  
As a good tip on a horse bet.

Famous men come and go;  
Wood and Butler find it so.  
Davis and VanDyke soon will leave  
Johnson and Moore graduate and leave the floor.

*one hundred four*





A noted speaker will not do.  
 Special pupils will entertain you.  
 Our students have a chance to shine,  
 The favored ones, I think, are fine.  
 Martha Ann we know will prove  
 The Seniors know a thing or two;  
 Ed Vermillion, an orator fine,  
 Will be outstanding in his line;  
 Laurel Carr, editor-in-chief,  
 Talented, industrious, but brief;  
 While Wayne Kinley, his ability rare,  
 By X-Ray and Annual work shows extreme care.

#### APRIL

Our X-Ray has won honors for us.  
 Its rating brings us to the front.  
 We, the worth staff should praise  
 For publishing, editorials and phrase  
 And try a higher credit to raise.

We are proud of our boys in many ways,  
 But in making dates they seem to be dazed.  
 Now for Baccalaureate, Commencement and dance.  
 There were only a few not in a trance.  
 Class meetings we had called galore.  
 Tried ways and means by the score.  
 Just what to do to win them o're,  
 Was a task the girls did deplore.

Over in Elwood was the county meet.  
 Many past records there were beat.  
 The low hurdles made a third.  
 And the boys showed pause and and skill.

April twenty-ninth, we "school kids" got a break.  
 An excuse was all that we needed to take.  
 The afternoon at leisure we were free  
 To feed the elephants and see the show.

#### MAY

The fifth annual relay at Kokomo  
 Where 250 boys did go  
 Pole vaults, broad jumps, races to show  
 High jumps and hurdles made interest grow.  
 In our own bright red and green  
 Shoemaker was captain of our team.

*one hundred five*





# The INDIAN



ART CLUB BRINGS STEELE  
EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS  
FOR HIGH SCHOOL



EVERYBODY DOWN WITH  
SORE THROATS AFTER A  
WEEK OF PEP SESSIONS-



SENIOR BOYS SEEM TOO  
BASHFUL TO ASK FOR DATES



ANDERSON RUNS AWAY  
WITH COUNTY TRACK MEET-

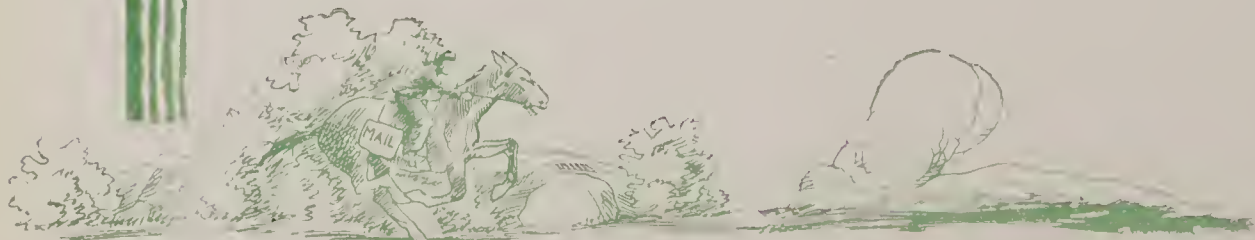
"Music hath charms to calm the Savage breast",  
Anderson has sweet singers in her A. H. S.  
At the Belle of Bagdad of recent date  
Some of our students seemed Stars by fate;  
Jane Ann and Julia our radio girls  
Were clever among with Mary Ellen's whirls;  
Jane Webb, Arline and Alice Shott  
Made a play that pleased a lot,  
With Chet, Max, George, and Bill  
And seventy five others the roll did fill.

The track field boys of Red and Green  
Romped away with the College team;  
High and broad jump and dash  
Showed our boys like a flash;  
To whom should we call Rah! Rah!  
Just say who scored oh! Shaw!

The Juniors, our honorable inferiors,  
Showed us that they were sports,  
And entertained us with a prom  
Before we handed them the fort.

## JUNE

The years of toil are at an end.  
Now we will cease to see our friends.  
Our teachers too we all will miss.  
And into the world we soon will pass.  
Before we go, a week of sport  
Is planned for us of every sort.  
Breakfast dance, Picnic, Theater too,  
Where we show our suits, hats and shoes.  
Baccalaureate comes with a sermon for us.  
The things we have looked for many years,  
Puts us into the world with many fears.  
Then Commencement where we all feel fussed.







LONG LIVE  
THE SENIORS  
BRAVO

PUNCH

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM  
FRIDAY

BREAKFAST  
MONDAY MORNING

HEY-WAKE  
UP

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

HEY, COME BACK  
AN' STEP ON THE OTHER  
FOOT!  
OH-OH-O

GET OUT OF  
THE LIGHT  
PARDON  
ME  
OUCH!

THEATER PARTY  
TUESDAY NITE

PICNIC

COMMENCEMENT  
AINT IT A GRAND  
AND GLORIOUS  
FEELING!

STUDENTS GIVE SPEECHES  
FOR COMMENCEMENT

WILL I?  
AND HOW!

SIGN MY ANNUAL  
PLEASE

TUESDAY CLASS DAY

HEY JIM  
GOTCHER' ANNUAL?

BOY, ITS  
THE BERRIES

1 MAKER





## Saga of "The Great Adventure"

Wings upon the sullen air,  
Down the long slopes of the world;  
Black wings on the somber clouds,—  
Man goes courting heaven there.

Daily down the lonely track,  
He goes jousting with the wind;  
All the world beneath his heel,  
All the sky upon his back.

With the "old ones," he is now,  
Heaven's lover, heaven's slave,  
His wide eyes upon her face;  
Her kiss chill upon his brow.

Courting heaven like a maid,  
In the cruel November dusk,—  
Gallant lover to his tryst;  
At death's fingers is he paid.—Jessie Nooney.

## POSTLUDE, THE ELUSIVE CITADEL

(THE RADIO)

Ariel, who flew about the Isle of  
Prospero,—  
Was he not a dim forerunner of to-  
day?  
Did wise Will Shakespeare move a-  
side a corner of the veil that hid  
our modern age,  
And slyly grin, and lift a sage eye-  
brow  
At what he saw? Then did he softly  
let the curtain fall,  
And with his magic pen convert into  
a proper sprite,  
With lightsome name and merry way,  
That priceless glimpse for his beloved  
stage?  
Thus, perhaps, was Ariel born; an  
elfin lad,  
Who summoned lilting music, to  
soothe the souls of men,  
All from the bland, blue summer air;  
And now our age has come and we  
astound the world.  
Sometimes, the music of the ages  
falls upon our ears;  
A fountain of silvery fire streaming  
up against the sky,

Caught just a moment--then vanishing  
Into the still tremulous dark.  
Yet the dainty Ariel of the flowers,  
of the twinkling stars,  
Whose voice is as the breath of  
fairies across rose-leaves,  
Is merely a slight lad now, tho' he is  
fay;  
But the ages after us will have a  
giant.  
His arms flung wide; he shall be as  
tall as the universe is deep.  
Even now, in his elf-eyes one sees the  
dawn made more than dawn;  
Glistening spires slide through a sil-  
ver mist;  
High above the clouds of sunrise,  
white stained glass windows  
Cast the light, and spill the glowing  
color.  
One never sees these castles tipped  
with gold,  
Except one hears music, magic,  
strange,  
And dimly audible voices like dis-  
tant twilight bells.  
Elusive citadel of an age to come!  
Ariel's eyes darken swiftly, but we  
have seen his dreams.

—Ruth Hughes

*one hundred eight*



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## ATHLETICS

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THE younger trail blazers, after assisting their elders in repairing the damaged wagons, sought recreation and relief from the sweltering rays of the sun. Some of the boys suggested that they should find the cool and refreshing shade of the forest, and play games. However, the majority of them did not know the correct rules for playing.

Several of the tired, yet enthusiastic men, overhearing the conversation, grew vitally interested. When they were young, they also sought the deep shade of the forest to recuperate from their toil. They had been athletes, and would be glad to instruct the younger fellows in their games. After a time, the boys, with their general knowledge, and the coaching of the men, played intelligently.

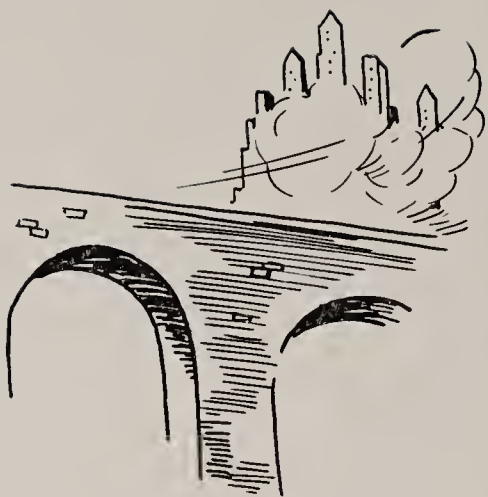
When the sinking sun ended their practice, they gathered around the leaping fire and laid extensive plans to challenge the boys of other settlements whom they might meet, as they labouriously wended their way into the vitals of the unknown West.

Often, at the end of a strenuous day, the team would encounter opponents whom they brushed aside with their sweeping attack. The participants, no matter how interested, would not put aside their tasks to play games, but played only in leisure time.

The fighting INDIANS of Anderson High School somewhat resemble the sturdy pioneers. They battle with studies first, then they battle with their respective opponents, under the directions of our able coaches, in order to bring honor in athletics to our school.







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## POSTLUDE, THE ELUSIVE CITADEL

(THE RADIO)

Ariel, who flew about the Isle of  
Prospero,—  
Was he not a dim forerunner of to-  
day?  
Did wise Will Shakespeare move a-  
side a corner of the veil that hid  
our modern age,  
And slyly grin, and lift a sage eye-  
brow  
At what he saw? Then did he softly  
let the curtain fall,  
And with his magic pen convert into  
a proper sprite,  
With lightsome name and merry way  
That priceless glimpse for his beloved  
stage?  
Thus, perhaps, was Ariel born; a  
elfin lad,  
Who summoned lilting music,  
soothe the souls of men,  
All from the bland, blue summer air  
And now our age has come and will  
astound the world.  
Sometimes, the music of the ages  
falls upon our ears;  
A fountain of silvery fire streaming  
up against the sky,













## Coach Staggs

Coach Staggs has well earned his place in the hearts of the student body and the townspeople through his years of service as Athletic Director and Basketball Coach. This year he developed a well balanced and a hard fighting basketball team which gained recognition all over the state. The team also had the well known good spirit and sportsmanship that Coach Staggs always instills in his teams.

After the basketball season he focused his attention upon golf. Although this is only the third year for golf in A. H. S., he succeeded in training a team that turned in an enviable record.

While most of Coach Staggs' time was spent on basketball and golf, he still found time to render valuable assistance to the track and football teams.



## Coach Nims

Coach V. G. Nims has completed his fourth year with the track team. Under his supervision the track team has developed to the point where it is known as a well balanced group of point earners that are able to place high in any meet.

His ability to develop relay teams has been shown repeatedly as they have beat the best in the state.

Last fall Coach Nims took charge of the football team. He turned out one of the best teams that has represented A. H. S. in recent years.

It has been through work of Mr. Nims that football has gained recognition as a major sport in Anderson.



# The INDIAN



## Golf

Coach A. R. Staggs, Jim Gilmore, Talford Cronk, Don Hunter, T. K. Fisher, Bob Smith, Robert Rhyneearson, Allan Langford.

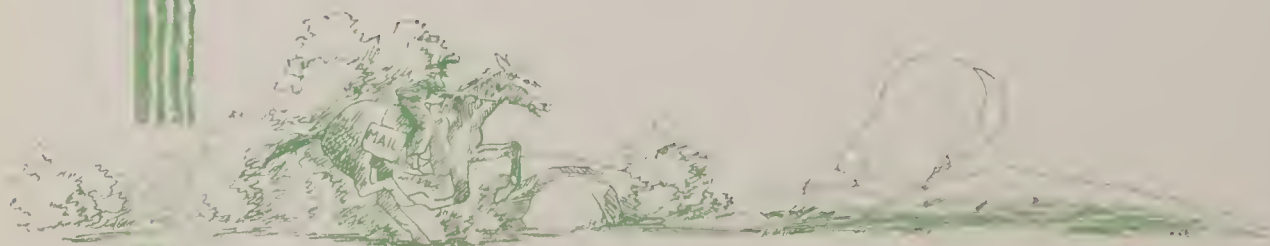
"We were the first, that ever burst  
Into the Scotchman's game."

Three years ago Coach Hooker of Newcastle and Coach Staggs of Anderson arranged a high school golf match. The affair was held at Newcastle and was won by Anderson. This was the first high school golf match ever played in Indiana. Then the North Central Indiana High School Conference added the game to its list of sports. The first annual meeting was held at Logansport and when the end of the perfect day was over, the Anderson Indians were leading the field on the old historic battle-grounds of the Miami Indians. Then in the second year of the tournament, Anderson again proved its superiority over the field by winning first place on the fairways and greens at the Anderson Country Club. During the present and third season, Anderson, with a team of underclassmen, had to be content with a place lower in the standing. This meet was held at Frankfort.

Of the boys who have represented us, Leslie Parker is a regular on the Purdue golf team and Edward Parker, his brother, and Junior Hitz are playing on the Purdue Freshman team.

Matches have already been played this spring with Lebanon, Tech. of Indianapolis, Richmond, and Newcastle, as a means of tuning up for the conference championship next fall. The sport has grown since its beginning and now fully fifty high schools are playing the game. "Hooking, slicing and dubbing. Exploring the rough and the fairway. These are the golfer's woes."

*one hundred ten*







## Football

Coach V. G. Nims was made coach of the football team this year. Under his guidance the team showed improvement and enjoyed a successful season.

The growing popularity of football was verified by the fact that each game brought larger crowds of students and townspeople to Athletic Park to see the home games.

At the post-season banquet Clyde Myers was elected honorary captain. The following Seniors will be lost by graduation: James Gray, Robert Hawkins, James Moore, Charles Moore, Ted Dyer, Emmit Jarrett, Ed Vermillion, and Captain Myers.

The record of this season was as follows:

Sept. 13-Anderson 6, Lebanon 12.	Oct. 4-Anderson 13, Carmel 12.
Sept. 20-Anderson 0, Portland 0.	Oct. 12-Anderson 0, Newcastle 27.
Sept. 28-Anderson 6, Richmond 6.	Oct. 16-Anderson 13, Wilkinson 6.
	Oct. 26-Anderson 13, Elwood 33.



*one hundred eleven*



1930



# The INDIAN

## Football

*Ed Vermillion*  
Dan Quickel. Dan was one of our quarter backs this year. Although he is not very large he is a valuable member of the team. He has one more year to serve A. H. S..

Ed Vermillion. This was Ed's first year on the squad. He was a hard fighting Indian and helped the team through many tight places. Ed's position as tackle will be hard to fill next year.

John Marsh. John is a guard who believes in going through the line and stopping the play in the backfield. He has served A. H. S. for two years and still has one more year to play.

Charles Moore. Charles was on the team four years. The first two years he played guard and the last two he was in the backfield. He could hit the line and hit it hard.

David Birch. Dave is a good all-round player and his spirit helped the team many times when it was behind. He is only a Junior and much is expected from him next year.

Joe Martin. Joe played substitute center this year. He is a Sophomore and in the next two seasons he will do much toward the success of the team.

James Gray. James played right end for two years. He was noted for his hard tackling and steady playing. Jim graduates this June and his position will be difficult to fill.

Richard Quinby. Dick is the little quarter back who could get off a good punt almost any time. He is small but can gain ground whenever he tries. Dick has two more years to play.

Clyde Myers. Clyde played the position of tackle on the team for four years. His steady playing showed that he was capable of stopping anyone. At the end of the 1929 season he was elected honorary captain. He graduates this year.

*Bob Hawkins*  
Robert Hawkins. Bob played center and was a very dependable man. This is his second year on the squad. He graduates this June and his shoes will be hard to fill.

*Clyde Myers*







## Football

James Moore. Jim played a good game at end and was noted for his ability to get into the air after a pass. He has been on the team two years.

Ted Dyer. This was Ted's first year on the team. He played either fullback or guard and had that "never give up" spirit which always wins. He is a Senior and will be missed very much.

Robert Brightman. This was Bob's first year to play football with the Indians and he proved to be of much value to the team. He is a Junior and we expect a lot from him next year.

Elmer Terrell. Elmer is another one of our tackles. He fought for A. H. S. for two years and will be hard to beat next year.

Emmit Jarrett. Jerry played on the team for three years. He always played a steady game and could be depended upon to gain yardage whenever it was needed. Emmit graduates in June.

George Shawver. George is a hard working tackle. He is only a Junior and is one of the biggest men on the team. We are expecting him to do a great deal for A. H. S. next year.

Joe Fisher. Joe is a hard hitting tackle and a real fighter. He is a Junior and we are looking forward to his career on the gridiron next year.

Robert Baker. Bob was one of the most important men on the team this year. He took care of the medicine bag and turned in a good season as student manager. At the games he was always on the job with a water bucket. This is Bob's last year.

Carl Anderson. Carl is better known to the team as "Buttercup." He is liked by all the fellows on the team and has one more year to serve A. H. S. as student manager.

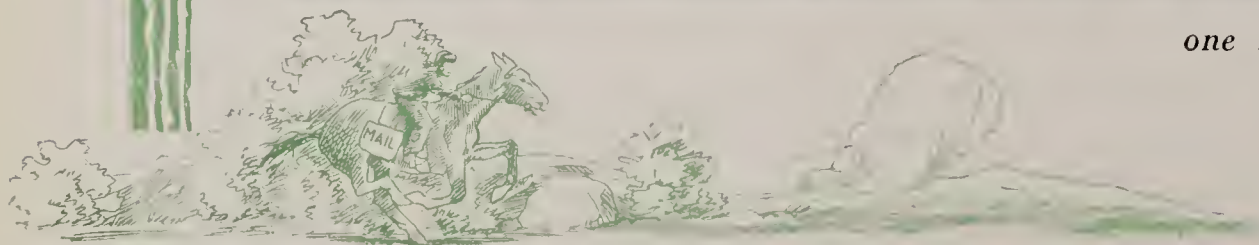




# *The* INDIAN



*one hundred fourteen*







### Basketball---First Team

Coach Staggs, John Holton (student manager), Kenneth Butler, Hal Hunt, Paul Humpke, Carl Mason, Don Johnson, Clyde VanDyke, Eddie Wood, Greeley Davis, Ralph Crisler, James Moore, Mr. Rotruck.

Coach Staggs guided this year's team through one of the most successful seasons that any Anderson team has ever experienced.

The Indians lost only four of their regular season games and then won the sectional and regional tournaments. At the state tournament, they lost a hard fought battle to Frankfort in the quarter-finals.

### SCHEDULE FOR 1929-30

Anderson 50, Lapel 23

Anderson 53, Frankton 20

Anderson 33, Alexandria 18

Anderson 27, Kokomo 32

Anderson 36, Marion 19

Anderson 33, Muncie 23

Anderson 36, Frankfort 33

Anderson 39, Kokomo 38

Anderson 29, New Castle 17

Anderson 32, Marion 29

Anderson 45, Rochester 27

Anderson 51, Lebanon 28

Anderson 45, Bedford 21

Anderson 30, Logansport 33

Anderson 18, Hartford City 15

Anderson 31, Marion 16

Anderson 21, Richmond 23

Anderson 40, New Castle 22

Anderson 34, Lebanon 19

Anderson 23, Tech 29

Anderson 36, Ft. Wayne 27

Anderson 34, Frankfort 33

*one hundred fifteen*

1930



## Basketball

Eddie Woods. Eddie served his school for four years. As a Junior he had the honor of receiving the Morsches Cup. He was always in the thickest of the fray and his ability to guard was unsurpassed by anyone on the team. It will be hard to fill his place as forward next year.

Kennth Butler. Kenny was another one of those small but mighty forwards. His uncanny ability to handle a ball and his cool head earned him a place on the all-state team. Kenny graduates this year.

Halford Hunt. Hal played pivot man this year. He has played for two years and has one more year to serve A. H. S. It was his consistent playing that brought the team out of the hole several times.

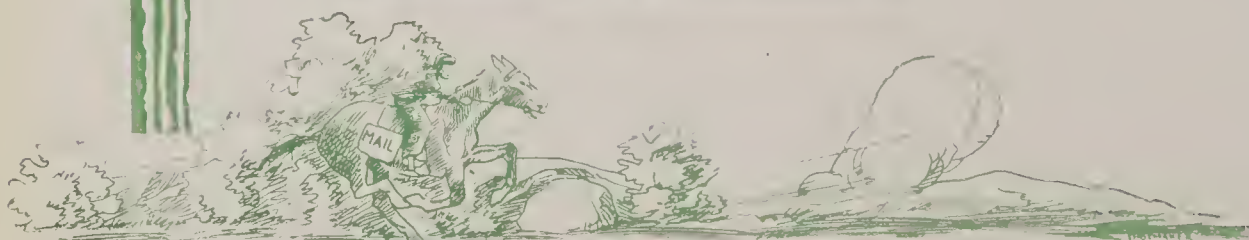
Donald Johnson. Don was small but powerful. His ability to enter the game as a substitute and save the day was demonstrated several times by accurate goal shooting. He is another member of the tournament team who graduates.

Ralph Crisler. Ralph played floor guard. This was his first year on the squad but he proved to be one of the most valuable players. At the close of the season he was awarded the American Legion medal for showing the best sportsmanship. Ralph is a Junior who can take a hard fall and get up smiling.

Clyde VanDyke. Clyde was the big left-handed backguard who could be counted upon to take the ball from the backboard and put it into play. He was classed with the best guards of the state. This is his last year on the team.

Harold Remison. Harold in a Junior and has been on the squad for two years. He is a backguard who can stop the rushing attacks of our opponents.

James Moore. Jim came out for basketball after football season. A good mental attitude and perseverance won for him a place on the tournament team. James graduates.







## Basketball

Greely Davis. Greely was on the squad for two years. His height and ability to hit the basket made him valuable as a substitute center. He, also graduates this year.

Carl Mason. Carl won his place on the first team through hard work and steady playing. He has shown himself to be a backguard of real ability. He has one more year to play.

Elmer Hampton. Elmer played two years on the squad. Although he did not make the tournament team he proved that he is a loyal Indian and did much for his school. We are expecting a lot from him next year.

Paul Humke. Paul came here from Elwood this year and through hard work and determination he won a berth on the tournament team. Paul has one more year to serve A. H. S.

Ed Ellison. This was Ed's first year on our team and he proved to be of much value to it in many of the games. Ed has one more year to fight for his school.

Carl Lyman. He came here from Daleville, but was not able to play this season. With his height and ability he should be one of our best players next year.

John Holten. This is Johns second year to work for A. H. S. Last year he represented his school on our freshman team. He did much this year to keep the spirit of the boys at the top. He has two more years to serve his school.

Guy Kilgore. Guy was one of the second team players who advanced to the first team at the last of the season. He is only a sophomore and we are expecting much from him next year.







## Basketball---Second Team

Front Row—Coach Staggs, Ed Ellison, George Harrison, Charles Hart, Guy Kilgore, John Holton.

Back Row—Harold Remson, Elmer Terrell, Carl Mason, Carl Lyman, James Moore, Elmer Hampton.

While Mr. Staggs was busy turning out one of the best first teams in the state, he found time to develop a second team of very high calibre. Much praise is due these boys who worked uncessantly to provide opposition for the first team.

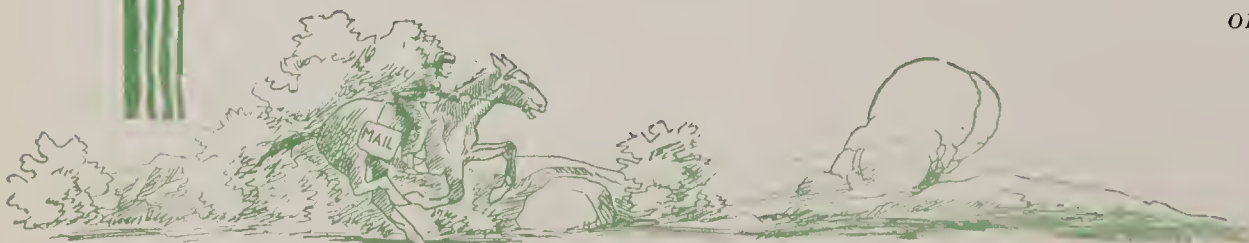
The second team had a very successful season. It experienced only one defeat and won the invitational tourney for second teams.

### SCHEDULE FOR 1929-30

Anderson 34, Lapel 24  
Anderson 37, Frankton 23  
Anderson 48, Alexandria 24  
Anderson 19, Kokomo 21  
Anderson 39, Marion 59  
Anderson 27, Kokomo 17  
Anderson 17, New Castle 13  
Anderson 28, Marion 26

Anderson 37, Lebanon 12  
Anderson 28, Hartford City 6  
Anderson 36, Marion 24  
Anderson 38, Richmond 32  
Anderson 44, New Castle 25  
Anderson 32, Lebanon 25  
Anderson 21, Tech 20  
Anderson 73, Walnut Grove 26

*one hundred eighteen*







## Basketball--Freshman Team

First Row—Granger, Smith, Kingsbury, Bondurant, Kuntz, Paulin.

Second Row—Coach Bonge, Childers, Davis, Boicourt, Hulse, Conger, Langford, Beeman, Wilson, Fisher, Woods, Student Manager Werking.

Although this is only the second year that Anderson has had a Freshman team, Coach Bonge turned out a squad of boys who had a very successful season.

They played and defeated several of the Big Ten Freshman teams and many other outstanding teams of the state.

While the Freshman team is not as well known as the other teams, it has its place in training the boys and gives them experience which will prove to be of value to them when they go out for the varsity team.

### SCHEDULE FOR 1929-30

Anderson 18, Fairmount 20

Anderson 22, Marion 23

Anderson 48, Fairmount 36

Anderson 42, Alexandria 15

Anderson 46, Gas City 15

Anderson 21, Martin Boots or Marion 26

Anderson 33, Lebanon 31

Anderson 34, McCullough of Marion 23

Anderson 16, Lebanon 39

Anderson 37, Alexandria 13

Anderson 58, Shortridge 12

*one hundred nineteen*





## Tennis Team

Bernard Stanley, John Dudderar, Lester Lowery, Robert Saxon, Charles Hart, Emerson Alvey, Winston Ashley (Coach.)

The customary early start of tennis was made this year with five veterans of 1929 forming the nucleus of the team. As usual, the squad was handicapped by lack of courts, and many games and sets were lost in interscholastic matches because of lack of practise.

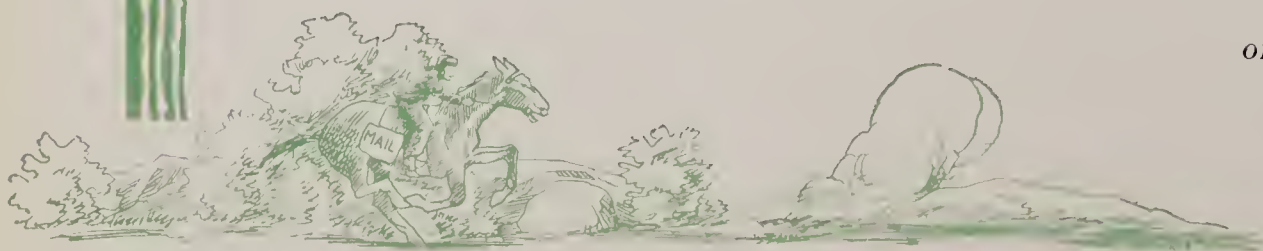
The season was opened with a meet at Huntington, each school winning three matches. Tech of Indianapolis won a dual meet at Tech, 5 to 1. Muncie nosed out the Red and Green in a close, hard-fought meet, 4 to 2, in other early season matches. Newcastle was defeated 6 to 0 just before the Big Ten meet at Indianapolis. Both singles and doubles entries in the Big Ten were defeated in the semi-finals, after making a good showing.

Charles Hart, Lester Lowery, Robert Saxon, Emerson Alvey, and John Dudderar were regular members of the 1930 squad. Bernard Stanley played in the first match of the season with Huntington. Saxon was the school representative in the singles of the Big Ten meet, and alternated as ranking number one player of the squad. Lowery and Hart won the doubles team in the Big Ten meet.

Dual matches with Kokomo, Manual, and return matches with Huntington, Tech, Muncie, and Newcastle, completed the season.

A school tourney was started the middle of May with a record number of entries in five classes of events, namely: Boys' singles, boys' doubles, girls' singles, girls' doubles, and mixed doubles.

one hundred twenty







### Track Team

Front Row—Robey, half mile; Grant, half mile and relays; Warden, dashes and broad jump; Goacher, mile; Campbell, half mile; Parker, dashes; Richardson, hurdles; Miley, quarter mile.

Second Row—Pollock, dashes; Bowman, half mile; Hyatt, quarter mile and relays; Childers, pole vault and high jump; Cronk, pole vault; Mills, 440 and 220; Blakemore, broad jump and high jump; Sibbach, half mile; Jarrett, 220 and relays; Stiefler, half mile.

Third Row—Mr. Staggs, Coach Nims, Shawver, shot put; Remsen, shot put; Shoemaker, 880, mile and relays; Striker, 100, 220 and 440; Farrell, shot put and relays; Kilgore, high jump and hurdles; Hampton, hurdles and relays; Humpke, pole vault; Anderson, student manager; Mr. Sanders.

The Indians have made an enviable record this spring.  
The scores of the various meets are as follows:

February 22—Indoor triangular meet at Marion; Anderson 29 1-2, Marion 31 1-2, Kokomo, 31 1-2.

March 29—National Indoor Relays at Louisville. Anderson placed third with 27 1-2 points.

April 12—Dual meet at Anderson; Anderson 57, Richmond 42.

April 19—Dual meet at Anderson; Anderson 55, Marion 44.

April 26—County meet at Elwood; Anderson 65, Alexandria 27 1-2, Elwood 5 1-2, Pendleton 1.

May 3—Greencastle Relays at Greencastle. Anderson placed fifth with 9 points.

May 10—Kokomo Relays at Kokomo. The Red and Green placed third with 8 points.

May 17—Big Ten meet at Indianapolis. The Indians gathered 25 1-2 points to secure third place in the meet.

*one hundred twenty-one*





# The INDIAN



## Track

William Hyatt. Bill carried his part of the load for A. H. S. this year. He could always be depended upon. This was his first year on the Track team and we are expecting a lot more from him next year.

Robert Shoemaker. Bob has been an all-round man on our track team for the last three years and has set records that will be hard to break. He was elected captain of our 1930 track team. He is a Senior.

Elmer Terrell. Elmer has been a consistent point earner with the shot. He is the strong boy of the team and has succeeded in breaking the school record this year. He is only a Junior and is expecting to do even better next year.

Charles Shaw. Charles is the little boy who steps off the hundred, the two-twenty and most any of the other races that he makes up his mind to. Cocky is just a Sophomore and we are expecting him to make records in his next two years.

Victor Campbell. This was Victor's first year in school and he proved to be one of the best half milers we had. Victor has three more years to show A. H. S. what he is really able to do.

Robert Richardson. "Blondie" was a wonder at jumping hurdles and had the all-round "Indian" spirit. Bob has one more year and we are trusting he will keep up the fight.







## Track

Maurice Blakemore. Maurice has been trying to get up in the air for the past two years and has been doing a pretty good job of it this year. He has another year to jump for A. H. S.

Don Goacher. Don ran the half and mile race this year and he made any one step to keep ahead of him. He is a Sophomore and in the next two years we're expecting him to do much for Anderson.

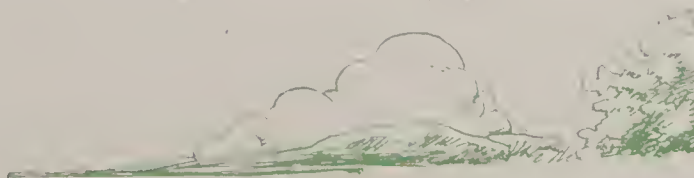
Elmer Hampton. Elmer showed great form on the high hurdles and broke several records this year. He has one more year to carry the colors for A. H. S.

Raymond Grant. Raymond, or "Red," whichever you prefer to call him, showed the qualities of being a man who never gave up and one who was never beaten. Red has two more years to serve his school.

Marion Striker. Marion has been on the track team for two years and has shown the ability of a very great athlete. He ran the quarter and half mile races. It will be difficult to find someone to take his place after he graduates.

Floyd Warden. Floyd came to Anderson last fall from Missouri. He made many points for A. H. S. in the dashes and broad jump. He is a Junior and will help us next year.

James Parker. Jim worked hard this year and helped his school by winning many of the races. Jim is a Junior and we are sure he will make A. H. S. proud of him before another year is over.





# THINLY - CLADS.







Alvey

# YELLS



Goble

*Chet  
Hobbs*

## Yells

1

### SKY ROCKET ANDERSON

Whistle ..... Boom!  
Ah-h-h ..... Anderson

2

### THE OLD LOCOMOTIVE

U-Rah! Rah! An-der-son  
U-Rah! Rah! An-der-son  
U-Rah! Rah! An-der-son  
Team! Team! Team!

3

### YELL FOR THE TEAM

Yea team  
Um-team!

4

Hit'em high, Hit'em low,  
Yea team, let's go!

5

A-n-d-e-r-s-o-n  
A-n-d-e-r-s-o-n  
A-n-d-e-r-s-o-n  
Anderson!  
Anderson!  
Anderson!  
Whoopee!

6

Yea Indians  
Yea Indians  
I-n-d-i-a-n-s  
Yea!

7

Red and Green, fight, fight,  
Red and Green, fight, fight,  
Who fight, we fight  
Red and Green, fight fight!

one hundred twenty-five



1930



# Golf'n Tennis



LANGFORD



DON HUNTER



TALFORD CRONK



RHYNERSON



GILMORE



BOB SMITH



BOB SAXON



SAXON - ALVEY - DUDDERAR AN' LOWERY



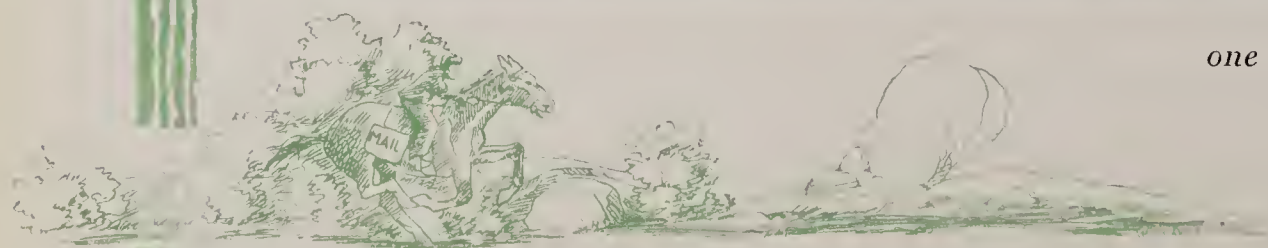
LOWERY



CHAS. HART



ALVEY







*one hundred twenty-seven*



1930

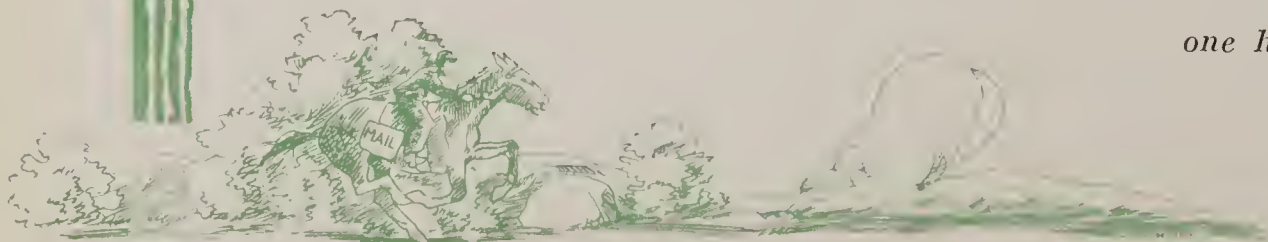


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## ADVERTISEMENTS

"W AY back," when Indians were redskins instead of a basketball team, their A, B, C's were pictures. When an Indian brave wanted to write a note to his "girl friend" he drew a picture on a stone. In those days, all over the country, the picture writing of the Indians decorated rocks and trees. It was their way of expressing themselves and of getting what they wanted.

Beside the wigwam of Minnehaha's father, "the ancient Arrowmaker", doubtless, there were pictures telling of his arrowheads.

*"Arrow-heads of flint and jasper  
Hard and polished, keen and costly.  
\* \* \* \**

*Homeward now went Hiawatha;  
\* \* \* \**

*Only once he paused or halted,  
Paused to purchase heads of  
arrows."*

Today, advertisements, the language of the merchants, decorate the billboards and other available space everywhere. Our yearbook, "The Indian," is a fine place for Anderson business men to make merchandise known to the public. On the following pages the words and pictures instruct you, "adverbially," in the art of buying; that is, the how, when, and where to buy the best wares on the market. Read the advertisements, and profit by your reading.





# *The* INDIAN

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The staff of the 1930 Indian  
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that our readers will aid us  
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RIVIERA



**POST OFFICE CAFE**

"A GOOD  
PLACE TO EAT"

*Home Cooking*

16 West Eleventh Street

He thought a thought but the thought  
he thought was not the thought he  
thought he thought.

"Imagine my embarrassment," said  
Dumb Dora, "when, according to my  
custom, I looked under the bed before  
retiring. I had forgotten that I was in  
the upper berth."

A parasite is a person who goes  
through a revolving door without push-  
ing.

ATTENTION, GRADUATES!

**Profit by Coming to SCHUSTER BROS.**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx CLOTHES for Men and Boys**

**Shuster Bros., O. P. O.**

*The Store of Greater Value*

*The Quality Corner*

DON'T SAY BREAD, SAY---

**CORN-TOP**

Everybody Can Afford Dietzen's Corn-Top



1st He: "How were your grades?"  
2nd He: "Jules Verne."  
1st He: "How's that?"  
2nd He: "Twenty thousand degrees under the 'C'."

"I once ran a mile to keep two fellows from fighting."

"Did you succeed in preventing the fight?"

"Oh, yes. He couldn't catch me."

"Bill hung his stocking up Christmas Eve."

"What did he get?"

"A notice from the health department."

Old Hen: "Let me give you some advice."

Young Hen: "What is it?"

Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the ax away."

Jack: "What did the landlady do when she found that you had left the light burning for three days?"

Spratt: "She turned us both out."

"Granny, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

"I wish I knew, darling--I'd take some."

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OF

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OF THE BETTER CLASS

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## *Clothing for Men and Young Men*



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*CURB SERVICE*

Mr. Kangaroo: "But, Mary, where's the child?"

Mrs. Kangaroo: Good heavens! I've had my pocket picket!"

"Her mind is essentially modern."

"How do you mean?"

"She never seems to have much on it."

"Do fishes grow fast, Jimmie?"

"Some of them do, my father caught one last year that grows an inch every time he tells about it."

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"Bad day for the race, isn't it?"

"What race?"

"The White Race."

He: "The doctor says I'm sound as a dollar."

She: "The cheapskate! I'll take you to a real doctor."

Grocer: "Would you like some wax beans?"

Young Bride: "Go away with your imitations. I want real ones."

Silence is golden only when it gives consent.

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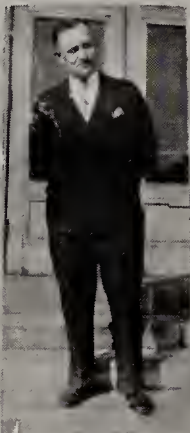
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STUDENT MGR.



L-HAND MAN



CAPT ?????



R-HAND MAN



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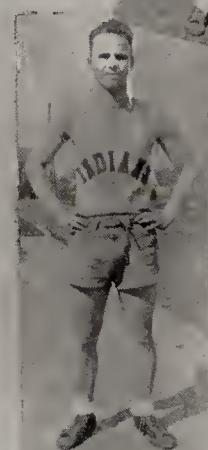
WAYBACK



INSPIRATION



SPIRIT OF WIM WIGOR VITALITY!



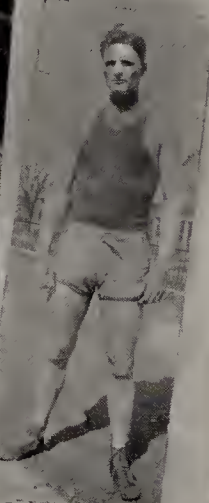
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"I suppose you'll see Trojan's  
Column in Rome?"

Yes, I'll probably read it every day."

Doctor: "Your cough seems much  
better this morning."

Patient: "It should be, sir, I've been  
practicing all night."

Mother (reading) "Little Tommy  
Tucker, sings for his supper."

Bobby: "Whats his theme song, Ma?"

"Young man, have you been trying  
to kiss my daughter?"

"No, sir, I've been trying not to."



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Meridian at Fourteenth

"I hear they're starting a campaign  
against malaria."

"What have the Malarians done  
now?"

"Are you sure Mr. Dutz is not in?"  
"Do you doubt his own word?"

Interviewer: "To what do you at-  
tribute your success, Mr. Blopp?"

Business Man Blopp: "Hard work  
and the fact that I belong to six golf  
clubs."

He could not have a minor opera-  
tion because he was over twenty-one.

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"Mother, do you say 'It is me' or 'It is I?'"

"Always remember the rhyme: 'It is I said the spider to the fly.

"I see; but couldn't you say, 'It is me, said the spider to the flea?'"

Book agent to farmer: "You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school."

Farmer: "Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as I did."

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"Why the rope around the finger?"  
"My wife put it there so I'd remember to mail a letter."

"Did you mail it?"

"No, she forgot to give it to me."

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" said the little boy's aunt.

"A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why, I get more than that for taking castor oil."

Of course you've heard of the Scotchman who crowned his wife because she rinsed out his shaving brush.

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FEET ARE ESSENTIAL TO  
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Best Wishes

To

Graduates

"Farewell, Joe, tomorrow I leave for the convent."

"So long, Nell, I'll see you soon."

Professor: "What is the commonest conductor for electricity?"

Student: "Why-er-er."

Professor: "Quite right, quite right."

She: "I notice that men become bald much more than women because of the intense activity of their brains."

He: "Yes, and I notice that women don't raise beards because of the intense activity of their chins."

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JOE

and

BOB



Doctor: "Did you open both windows in your bedroom, as I specified?"

Patient: "No, sir. There is only one window, so I opened it twice."

"Biffins has worked himself up, hasn't he?"

"How do you mean?"

"He used to be a chiropodist, now he's a dentist."

"I've changed my mind."

"Well, does it work any better?"

Golf would be an even more comical game if the ball had a temper.

When you are hungry, look up

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Salesman:: You'll like this plane,  
Colonel Lindbergh.

Lindbergh:: I think I'll take it.

Salesman: Shall I send the bill to you  
today?

Lindbergh: No, I think you'd better  
send it to Morrow.

"Look here, now, Harold," said a  
father to his little son who was naugh-  
ty, "If you don't say your prayers you  
won't go to heaven."

"I don't want to go to heaven," sob-  
bed the boy. "I want to go with you  
and Mother."

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Everything for Every Woman  
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1022 MERIDIAN ST.

Smith: "Just got a letter from my wife saying she's nervous with me away—all unstrug, you know."

Jones: "What are you going to do?"

Smith: "Wire her at once."

I never saw a purple cow;  
I never hope to see one;  
But I can tell you, anyhow,  
I'd rather see than be one.

And there's the Scotchman who put green glasses on his cow and fed her shavings.

Solomon had 2,000 wives.

That's nothing. I know a goat rancher out west who had over 5000 kids.

Manager: "None at all. We're contractors for digging wells."

"How would you classify a telephone girl. Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling."

Wife (at busy crossing): "Nom remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left--or is it the right--but don't---"

Henpecked Husband: "For heaven's sake stop chattering. Your job is to smile at the policemen!"

*"Say It With Flowers"*

Flowers for Every Occasion

Favorite Flower Shoppe

4 West 10th Street

Flower Phone 271



Judge: "You stole eggs from this man's shop. Have you any excuse?"

Accused: "Yes, I took them by mistake."

Judge: "How's that?"

Accused: "I thought they were fresh."

Hiram: "May I have the lantern to go see my girl?"

Farmer: "To go see your girl? Why, I didn't use no lantern when I went acourtin."

Hiram: "Well, look what you got."

"I want to speak to my husband," yelled the murderer's wife, frantically phoning the penitentiary.

"Sorry, madam," replied the polite warden, "but your party has just hung up."

Null: "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

Void: "And you found it?"

Null: "Well, rather. I'm in the hole now."

Habitual Sponger: "Smith has just refused to lend me a five spot. Did you think there were such mean people in the world?"

His audience: "Yes, I'm another like that myself."

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Herff-Jones Company

"Your coffee is on the table, sir, and the rolls is outside."

Despondent Surgeon (cutting throat)  
"Ye gods! I forgot to sterilize this knife."

"My wife used to play the piano, but since the children came she does not have time."

"Children are a comfort, aren't they?"

Or the Scotchman who built a house and left the roof off one room in order to use it for a shower bath?

"What is your religion," the recruit was asked.

"Promptly and smartly came the answer, "Militia, sir."

"No, no, I said 'religion'."

"Oh, religion, sir. I beg your pardon. I'm a plumber."

An uplift worker, visiting a prison, was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found.

"My poor man," sympathized she, "What is the lenght of your term?"

"Depends on politics, lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the warden."



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ICES



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THAT’S  
SURE”

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1229 MERIDIAN

"That's just about the scythe of it," said the stalk of wheat as the reaper struck it.

She: "When is a book a classic?"

He: "When people who haven't read it say they have."

Sheik: "You always ride in a Rolls-Royce, don't you?"

She: "Yeah, why bring that Hupp,"

Phii: "What to do when you dream of bikes all night?"

Refill: "Have yourself cycle-analyzed."

Lady (in beauty parlor): "Here, maid. Arrange my hair, and I'll be back for it in an hour."

"Who's that terrible woman standing next to the door?"

"That's my wife."

"Er-er-I didn't mean her. I meant the young lady beside her."

"That's my daughter."

"There are Scotchmen who send their children to the night foot-ball game so they can get their studying done without wasting so much electricity."



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Hal: "Do you ever think of Myrtle?"  
Val: "Yes, everything I see a shotgun."

"Man, oh man. Where did you get that funny looking dog?"

"I'll have you know this animal is a police dog."

"You never saw a police dog that looked like that thing."

"He's in the secret service."

"Do you think you'll be able to manage your husband?"

"Yes, if I just stick to my guns."

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Autobiographies

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## Autobiographies



## Autobiographies

## Autobiographies

*Carroll*







Marybelle Wolford 31 71

Robert George "EK" 31

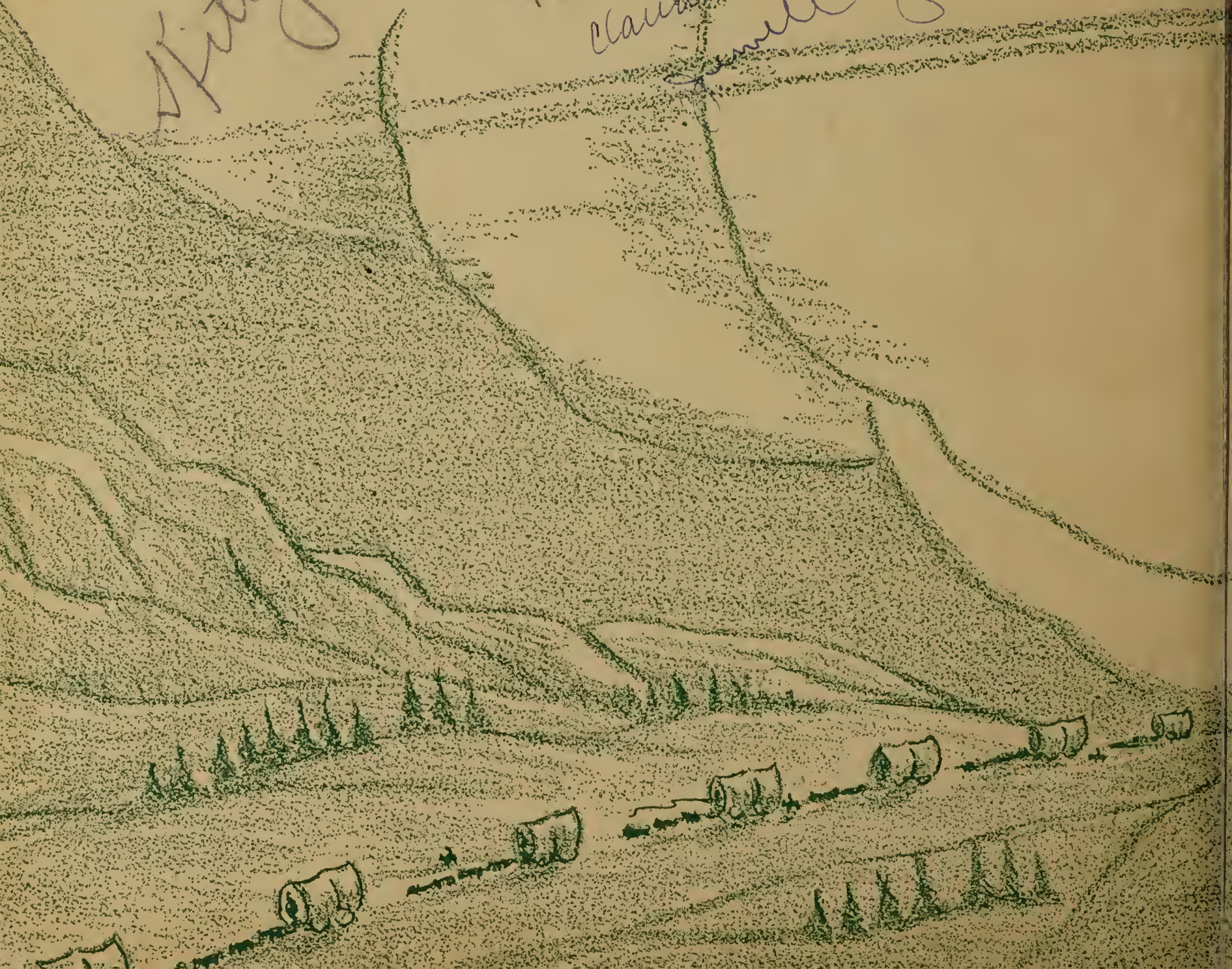
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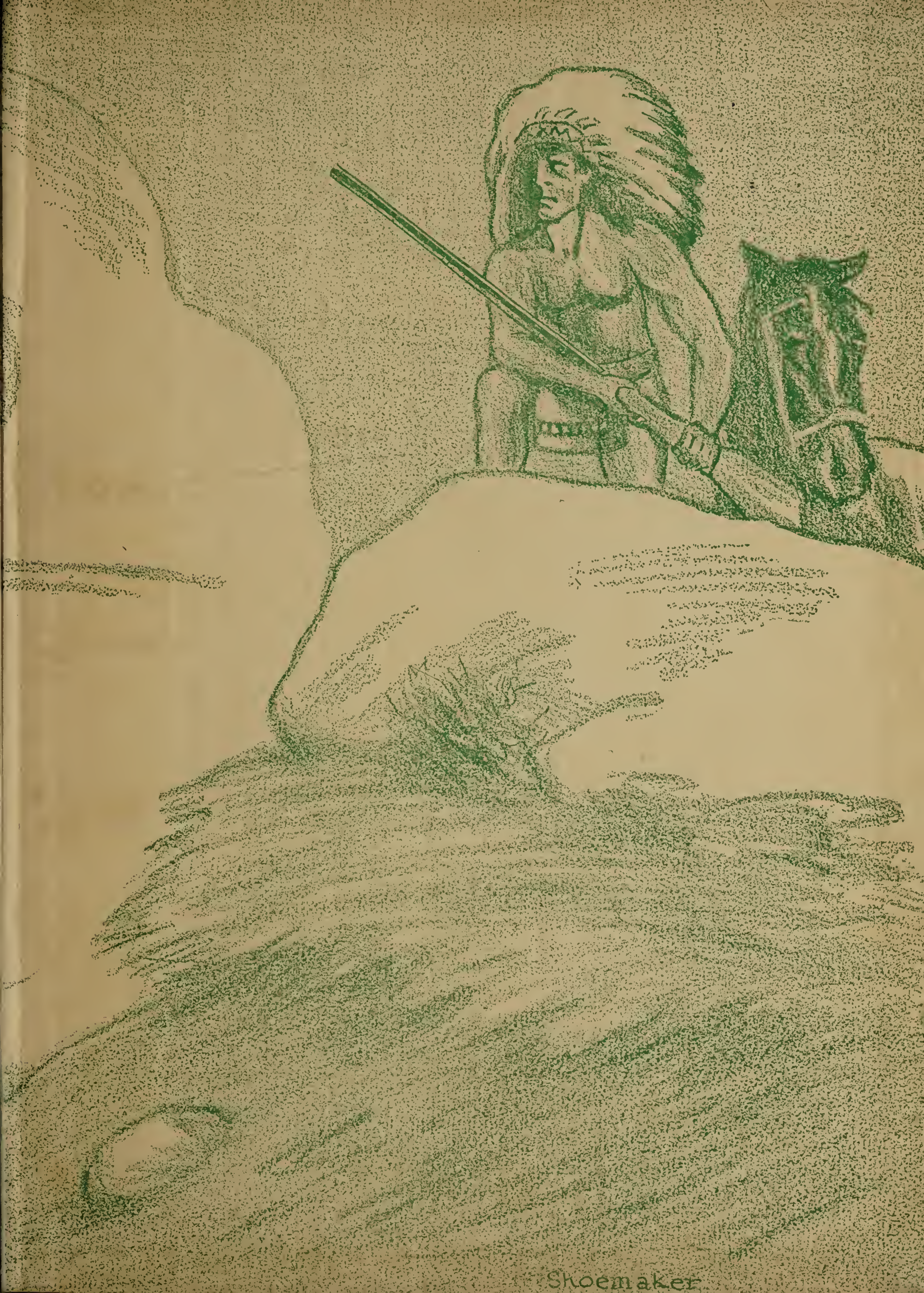
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